MIDDLEBURY CAMPUS

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System Of Exams To Be Revised

Faculty Committee Alters Comprehensives to General Tests

DEPARTMENT WILL DETERMINE TYPE

Changes in the system of comprehensive examinations in favor of a general examination at the end of the senior year, were made May 22 by the Comprehensive examinations committee headed by Prof. Douglas S. Beers.

In preference to comprehensives the committee has determined at the end of the senior year each student must pass a general examination in the subject of his major field. Each department shall have the privilege of designating the material content of this examination, the nature of the examination, the method of preparing its major for the examination.

"Departments may assist students by such means as individual conferences, group seminars, series of lectures, reading lists and syllabi, sample examinations, or senior coordinating courses. The usual three credits will be given for the successful completion of the major department requirements.

"A student who fails to pass the general examination may not take a second examination until the following May."

If the major department so decrees, a student will be exempt from the finals in that particular department. Contrary to previous years, where the student has had to achieve a certain grade to be exempt from the finals, it will now be entirely up to the discretion of the department heads.

The examination period will be extended to ten days, instead of the customary seven, and the first two days will be given over to the written general examinations and to courses that do not contain seniors. The oral examinations will be given between the beginning of reading week and the end of the final examination period.

The seven days preceding spring examinations will be scheduled as a reading period for all classes at the discretion and under the direction of the departments.

Examination changes have been made in response to a desire for more flexibility than the comprehensives have given in the past and because definite doubt has been expressed by some departments as to their value.

Tentative Debate Plans Announced

Tentative plans for the '41-'42 debating season were recently announced by Prof. Perley C. Perkins, coach of debating in both men's and women's colleges.

In the fall it is hoped that three radio debates may be arranged with Columbia, N. Y. U., and Harvard. Other than that, the debating schedule will probably run the same as it has in recent years having matches with R. P. I., Dartmouth, McGill, Williams, Yale, Rutgers, Union, and Princeton.

The graduation of two seniors from the men's college, John D. Connor and Leroy F. Hovey, and the possibility that Kyle T. Brown may transfer, leaves a big gap to fill. That leaves only the freshmen and the second string upper classmen. Anthony S. DeNeigris, Charles Pressman, Robert E. Reuman, and John T. Unterecker are the leading candidates from the class of '44, William D. Livingston and Albert P. Hadley from the two upper classes.

Alice J. Austin will lead the women's debating team for the coming year, and will probably have the support of Elizabeth von Thurn, member of this year's team.

Five Initiated Sunday Noon by Phi Beta Kappa

The annual commencement banquet of the Middlebury chapter of Phi Beta Kappa was held at the Middlebury inn at 12:30 on June 15. The newly elected members of the chapter as well as those chosen last spring and the alumni members attended this affair.

Elected to Phi Beta Kappa after completing four years of work were Alan B. Howes, Jean L. Connor, Evelyn G. Parent, Allison J. Sanford, and Elaine G. Wadlund, while the late Edward Pearson, Jr., Ruth L. Carpenter, Charlotte E. Gilbert and Charlotte E. Miller were chosen at the end of their junior year.

Dr. Paul D. Evans of the University of Vermont was the speaker at this occasion, choosing as his topic, "Planning the Post-war World." Dr. Evans is head of the history department at the university. The installation of the newly-elected members preceded the banquet and speech.

Starr, Old Chapel Renovations Made

Plans for the use of Starr hall, Old Chapel, and Painter during the coming year have been announced by Mr. Earl Krantz, superintendent of buildings and ground.

The extensive renovation program being carried on during the past semester on Starr hall and Old Chapel is now nearing completion, and plans are materializing for the summer and fall.

During the summer session of college, South Starr will be used for occupancy by summer school students. The entire building is being reconditioned and will be used to capacity in the fall.

The College Book store, now located on the third floor Old Chapel, will remain there for the summer session. In the fall it will be moved to the quarters in Painter hall now occupied by the registrar's office which is to be rebuilt according to need. The registrar's office will be moved to the new offices in Old Chapel which are being remodeled. Along with this change, the offices of the dean of men and the dean of women will also be shifted to Old Chapel. The registrar's office is to be located on the first floor, and the two deans' offices on the second with the director of admissions and personnel office. Included in the dean of women's office are director of admissions and the alumnae secretary. The editor's office will be moved to rooms now occupied by the dean of women. The press will remain down stairs.

BACCALAUREATE EXERCISES HELD IN MEAD CHAPEL

The Baccalaureate exercises, one of the highlights of the Senior Week program, were held yesterday morning in Mead Memorial chapel.

The senior class entered the chapel at 10:45 behind marshalls A. Wilson Wood '42 and Margaret E. Woods '42, following the organ prelude, "Prelude in D Flat" by Karg-Elert. The processional was the hymn "Jerusalem the Golden." After the singing of the Doxology and the reading of the scripture lesson, the college choir sang "Psalm 150" by Franck. A short prayer followed, and the students, graduating body, and their parents sang together the hymn, "Ancient of Days."

President Moody gave the Baccalaureate address, the text of which is printed on page 7. At the close of his sermon, there was a word to the graduating class, which stood to receive the brief message and for the moment of prayer which followed.

The service closed with the singing of "Once to Every Man and Nation," followed by the benediction sung by the choir. "Grand Choeur" by Dubois was the postlude, played while the class of '41 marched out, led again by the junior marshals.

172 Graduates Receive Diplomas At This Morning's Commencement

Dr. Hu Shih
Commencement Speaker

Dr. Hu Shih Stresses Importance of Responsible Thinking In Address to 141st Graduating Class of Middlebury College

"INTELLECTUAL PREPAREDNESS" IS THEME

On Monday morning at 10:30 Middlebury college held its one hundred and forty first commencement exercise in Mead Memorial chapel. The Chinese ambassador to the United States, Dr. Hu Shih, delivered the commencement address to the one hundred and sixty-two members of the graduating class, parents and friends who were gathered for the graduation exercises and conferring of degrees.

Forming the academic procession at Old Chapel, and led by the Junior marshalls, A. Wilson Wood '42 and E. Margaret Woods '42 the trustees of the college, the faculty and the graduating class marched up the hill and took their places in Mead chapel. This year marks the third time that the commencement exercises were held in Mead chapel, parting from the traditional graduation ceremonies in the Congregational church, a move which was made necessary by the need for increased seating capacity.

Dr. Hu Shih delivered the commencement address after a short invocation by President Moody.

(The full text of Dr. Shih's address will be found in this column and on page 2.)

President Moody conferred the degree of bachelor of arts on ninety men and eighty-two women. The degree of master of arts was conferred on one man and four women representing four American universities and the University of Nice, France. Two men received the degree of master of science while three men who had completed the five year course at Middlebury and Massachusetts Institute of Technology received both the degree of bachelor of arts and bachelor of science.

Commencement Address

I.

After this memorable ceremony, you are to be classed with that privileged minority,—the college graduates. This day marks not the conclusion or completion of a period of life, but rather the "commencement" of a new life, the beginning of real life and real responsibilities.

As university graduates, you are expected to be a little "different,"—different from the majority of the people who have not gone to college. You will be expected to talk strangely and to behave queerly.

Some of you may not like to be regarded as different and queer. You may want to mix with the crowd and be identified with it.

Let me assure you that it is very easy to go back to the crowd and be lost in it. You can do it in no time, if you so desire. In no time, you will become a "good fellow", a "good mixer,"—and the people, and you yourselves, will soon forget that you ever went to college.

"Distinctive Mark"

But, while a university education should certainly not make "snobs" and "cranks" of us, it is not a bad thing for us college graduates always to retain a wee bit of that distinctive mark, I believe, it is the highest ambition of any educator or educational institution to imprint on us.

What is this distinctive mark of a university man or woman? Most educators would probably agree that it is a more or less trained mind,—a more or less disciplined way of thinking,—which distinguishes, or ought to distinguish, the recipient of a higher education.

A person with a trained mind looks at things critically, objectively, and with proper intellectual tools. He does not permit his prejudices and personal interests to color his views and influence his judgment. He is all the time curious, but he is never easily credulous. He does not rush to a hasty conclusion, nor does he lightly echo other people's opinions. He prefers to suspend judge-

(Continued on Page 2)

Walter D. Knight Heads Program For Class Day

Class Day exercises for the class of 1941 were held in the traditional place, the lower campus in front of Old Chapel, on last Saturday morning.

Members of the senior class, wearing their caps and gowns, marched from Mead chapel to their bleacher seats led by junior marshalls A. Wilson Wood '42 and Margaret E. Woods '42. The master of ceremonies, Walter D. Knight '41, Class Day chairman, introduced Stephen H. Arnold '41 who gave the address of welcome. The class history was then recounted in rhyme by Janet L. Lang '41.

Elsa C. Norgaard '41 and John F. Hogan '41 presented the class prophecy. The first half concerned the women of the class and was given by Miss Norgaard, while the Hogan delivered the predictions concerning the men. The class will was given by Caroline Butts '41 and Sumner J. House '41, each alternating in reading the gift of a graduate to the undergraduates and college.

Class Oration

Robert L. Johnson '41 in the class oration stressed the fact the graduating men and women demanded nothing from the world except equality of opportunity. He declared that the graduating men expected to go to war for the democratic way of life, and that it would also be their actions which would determine the future of democratic institutions.

Pres. Paul D. Moody then made the announcements of the academic honors. In the men's college Alan B. Howes was named valedictorian and Nelson R. Easton the salutatorian. In the women's college Charlotte E. Gilbert was awarded the valedictory honor, and Ruth L. Carpenter the salutatory one. President Moody also announced that Howes would be initiated as a member of Phi Beta Kappa national honorary scholastic fraternity on Sunday noon.

Class day ceremonies were completed with the dedication of the class tree by Arnold, the senior class president.

Debating Prizes Awarded

The annual award of prizes for debating was made in chapel on the morning of May 22. This year no discrimination was made regarding first, second and third places, because it was felt that all three were equally outstanding.

Those receiving the honors were Leroy F. Hovey '41, Kyle T. Brown '42, and Charles Pressman '44.

Registration Above That Of Last Year

Total Number of Applicants Lower, However, States Admissions Office Head

According to Mr. William G. Craig, assistant director of admissions for men, the registration for the class of 1945 is, to date, above the number accepted at this same time last year.

This high number of applications, while encouraging, should not be taken as indicative of next year's actual freshman class. Mr. Craig was careful to point out that though the total number accepted to date is high and of good caliber, the total number of applications received is less than last year. This indicates that the college will not have the usual sizeable waiting list to fall back on in case of withdrawals.

Remunerative defense jobs, selective service, and abnormal interest in engineering and military schools have caused admissions figures in the small liberal arts colleges all over the country to show a decrease over last year. The reports here at Middlebury indicate a falling off of eleven per cent in the number of applications received.

No Undue Concern

Although this fact is not brought out to cause undue concern, it does mark a definite trend that should warrant the notice of all alumni and undergraduates. The present high standard of admission requirements is to be maintained. The college is not in favor of rearranging the curriculum to meet certain demands, shortening the time requirements for the degree, or meeting the situation by any of these apparent apropos measures.

Mr. Craig stated that the tradition of Middlebury calls for no such action. Today, because of the increased size of the undergraduate body and the growth of the alumni organization, the college is stronger than ever to meet any existing conditions.

He went on to say that the present equilibrium can be very nearly maintained with all-out support of those connected with the college. In past years many good candidates have been lost because of last minute withdrawals. This can be cut down appreciably if the students will make an effort to become acquainted with those men in their area who have been accepted for admission to next year's class.

JUNIORS RECEIVE CANES LAST NIGHT IN FOREST ARCADE

Senior and junior women gathered in front of the Forest hall arcade last night at 7:30 for the traditional cane ceremony. At this time, the Senior women handed over their canes, symbol of their class, to the junior women.

The junior women marched down from Pearsons hall and stood in front of the arcade. There they serenaded the seniors, who came out in the arcade and answered their songs. Traditional, as well as original songs were sung. Jessie W. Matthew '41 led the singing for the seniors and Margaret E. Woods '42 for the juniors.

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In Charge Of Issue, James B. Nourse '43

BETWEEN NOW AND NEXT SEPTEMBER

By the second week in September the average graduate and undergraduate will probably have:

Seen about thirty movies—three a week for ten weeks. Some may be good, some will be very poor—few will be able to remember the titles of half a dozen of them by September 15th.

Had some dates—

Drunk quite a few cokes.

Danced to something known as a name band about 10 or 15 times.

Worked at some sort of a job that will have netted about one hundred and fifty dollars and most of this will be spent by the time college opens in the fall.

Slept quite a lot.

Completely forgotten about papers, books, assignments and systematic education in general to the extent that such things may seem even novel by the time September comes around.

Been entertained by the European news in some strange, sadistic manner that will require hanging by the radio in the small hours of the morning taking a very personal interest in some crisis between the warring nations—this will be good for at least two evenings worth of entertainment.

Had some more dates.

Danced some more.

Slept some more.

Lived from day to day and will probably remark at least three times in the month of August that the summer is almost over.

And all this brings us up to the point that the time we spend from June until September is a notoriously "on the surface" affair. College vacations are unconcerned with fundamentals. But some very fundamental things are going to inevitably take place between now and the time when we gather in McCullough gymnasium at registration time next fall. Some things are going to happen that may not disturb our day to day existence during the summer but will have a very profound effect on our day to day existence during the summer of 1950 or thereabouts. If we could comprehend what men and forces are making out of the world—if we could formulate our own individual conception of what we want, no one could accuse us of living on the surface.

But the irony of it all is the fact that after a serene and happy summer we will start college again in the fall and the brand of uneasiness that we will have is called "war nerves."

Text Of Dr. Hu Shih's Address

(Continued from page 1)

ment until he has had time to examine the facts and the evidences.

A trained mind, in short, is one that has been disciplined to be a little incredulous, to be a little suspicious towards the easy snares of prejudice, dogmatism, and blind acceptance of tradition and authority. At the same time a trained mind is never merely negative or destructive. It does not doubt for the sake of doubting; nor does it think "all words are suspect and all judgments phony." It doubts in order to believe, in order to establish or re-establish belief on the firmer foundation of evidence and sound reasoning.

Your four years of study, research, and laboratory work must have taught you some such habits of thinking independently, judging objectively, reasoning methodically, and believing evidentially. There are, and should be, the distinctive marks of a college man or a college woman. It is these characteristics which may make you appear "different" and "queer," and which sometimes may make you unpopular, unwelcome, and even shunned and ostracized by the majority of the people in your community.

Nevertheless, these somewhat troublesome traits are the very things which your alma mater would be most proud to have inculcated in you during the years of your sojourn here. More than your academic degree and your technical knowledge and skill in your specialized calling, these habits of intellectual discipline are the very things which, if I am not mistaken, it is your duty to cultivate in college and to carry home from these grounds and continue to practice and develop in all your life and activities.

The great English scientist and philosopher, Thomas H. Huxley, has said: "The most sacred act of a man's life is to say and feel 'I believe such and such to be true'. All the greatest rewards, and all the heaviest penalties of existence, cling upon that act." The discipline and training of the mind in judgment, thought and belief are necessary for your successful performance of this "most sacred act of a man's life."

The first question, therefore, that you should ask yourselves on such a memorable day is: Have I been sufficiently trained in these intellectual disciplines which are expected of me as a recipient of university education? Am I intellectually well-equipped and prepared to perform what Huxley termed "the most sacred act of a man's life?"

II.

We must realize that "this most sacred act of a man's life" is at the same time an act of our daily necessity. As another English philosopher, John Stuart Mill, has said: "Every one has daily, hourly, and momentary need of ascertaining facts which he has not directly observed . . . . The business of the magistrate, of the military commander, of the navigator, of the physician, of the agriculturist, (and, we may add, of the ordinary citizen, of the voter) is merely to judge of evidence and to act accordingly. . . . As they do this (thinking or drawing inferences) well or or ill, so they discharge well or ill the duties of their several callings. It is the only occupation in which the mind never ceases to be engaged."

Because thinking is often a matter of daily and hourly need, it most easily degenerates into carelessness, indifference and routine. The college graduate, after leaving behind him his laboratories and libraries, often feels that he has had enough hard work and laborious thinking, and is now entitled to a kind of intellectual holiday. He may be too busy or too lazy to keep up the little intellectual discipline he has barely learned but not yet fully mastered. He may not like to be marked out as a college-bred "high-brow." He may find relief and even delight in baby talk and crowd reactions. At any rate, the college graduate, after leaving college, is subject to the most common danger of slipping back to sluggish and easy-going ways of thinking and believing.

The most difficult problem for the university man or woman, after leaving college, therefore, is how to continue to cultivate and master the laboratory and research attitude and technique of mind so that they may pervade his or her daily thought, life and activities.

There is no general formula which can serve as a safeguard against such relapse. But I am tempted to offer a simple device which has been found useful to myself and to some of my own students and friends.

I would like to suggest that every college graduate should have one or two or more problems sufficiently interesting and intriguing as to demand his attention, study, research or experimentation. All scientific achievement, as you all know, has come from problems that happen to have caught the curiosity and the imagination of a particular observer. It is not true that intellectual interest cannot be kept up without well-equipped libraries or laboratories. What laboratory and library equipment had Archimedes, Galileo, Newton, Faraday, or even Darwin or Pasteur? To any one of these men, what was necessary was some intriguing problem which aroused his curiosity, defied his understanding and challenged him to seek its solution. That challenge, that defiance, was enough to lead him on to collect materials, correlate observations, devise tools and build up simple but adequate experiments and laboratories. In these days of well-equipped laboratories and museums, we can still stunt our intellectual growth simply by not taking interest in some challenging but inspiring problems.

After all, four years of college education do not give us more than a peep into the vast realm of knowledge, explored and unexplored. Whatever subject we have majored in should not give us such a feeling of self-complacency as to think that there is no problem left unsolved in our particular field. He who leaves the gates of his Alma Mater without one or two intellectual problems to accompany him home and to haunt him from time to time in his waking hours, is intellectually dead.

Advice to Students

This then is my advice to you: on this memorable day you should spend a few minutes to take an intellectual inventory of yourself and see to it that you should not go forward into this big world without being armed with one or two intellectual puzzles, which you resolve to solve. You can't take your professors with you nor can you take your college libraries and laboratories with you. But you can take a few puzzling questions with you which will constantly disturb your intellectual complacency and lethargy, and which will give you no peace until you have finally attacked them and successfully dismissed them. Then, lo and behold, in tackling and solving these little puzzling problems, you not only are perfecting and mastering the techniques of thinking and research, but are at the same time opening up new intellectual horizons and achieving new scientific heights.

III.

This little device of always having a few intriguing problems to challenge you, serves many a purpose. It keeps alive your intellectual interest throughout life. It opens up new avocational interests, new hobbies. It lifts your daily life above the level of routine and drudgery. It often gives you a delightful taste of that intellectual rapture when you, in the stillness of the night, suddenly succeed in solving one of your difficult pet problems and feel like waking up your household and shouting at them "Eureka! Eureka!"

But the most important use of this practice of problem-seeking and problem-solving lies in its serving to train our faculties, to sharpen our wits, and thereby to thoroughly master the laboratory and research method and technique. The mastery of the technique of thinking may lead you to achieve original intellectual heights. But at the same time it should also gradually pervade your life and make you a better judge in the performance of your daily activities. It should make you a better citizen, a more intelligent voter, a more enlightened reader of the newspapers and a more competent critic of current events, national or international.

Importance of Training

This training is most important to you, because you are citizens and voters in a democracy. You are living in a time of soul-stirring and heart-rending events, of wars that threaten to destroy the very foundation of your government and civilization. And you are swamped on all sides by powerful water-tight ideologies, subtle propaganda, and willful falsifications of history. In this whirlwind kind of a world, you are expected to form your judgments, make your decisions, cast your votes and play your part!

Take the present world war as an example of this intellectual confusion. You are told that this is a war between two fundamentaly different and diametrically opposed philosophies of life: it is a war of democracy versus totalitarianism; of orderly relationship among the nations versus armed aggression and international anarchy; of the civilized way of life versus blind worship of force. On the other hand, you are told that this war is just like any other war; that it is a war between two types of imperialism; and that it makes no difference to you whichever side comes out on top. Which of these contradicting views is true? And how do we know which is true?

To take another group of examples, you have been brought up on the belief that your form of government,—government of the people,—which respects individual human liberty, and in particular protects the freedom of thought, belief, expression and publication, is one of the greatest achievements of mankind. But you are now told by the new prophets of our own age that democratic representative government is only a necessary concomitant phenomenon of the capitalistic system of economics and has no intrinsic merit, nor permanent value, and that individual liberty is not necessarily desirable and should be sub-ordinated and even suppressed in the interest of collective well-being and power. Which of these views is true? And how do we know which is true?

Problems

These and many other antitheses are found everywhere and are confusing your thoughts and paralyzing your actions. How are you preparing to meet all these? Surely not by closing your eyes and ears to them. Surely not by merely taking shelter under the good old traditional beliefs, for tradition itself is being challenged and attacked. Surely not by accepting whole-heartedly any one of the ready-made and water-tight systems of thought and belief, for, while such a dogmatic system may spare you the further trouble of independent thinking, it will so encase and enslave your mind that you will henceforth remain intellectually an automaton.

The only way in which you may hope to maintain some mental balance and poise and to be able to exercise some independent judgment of your own, is to train your mind and master a technique of free reflective thinking. It is in these days of intellectual confusion and anarchy that we can more fully appreciate the value and efficacy of the intellectual discipline which will enable us to seek the truth—the truth that will make us free.

There is no mystery about this discipline or technique. It is the same methodology which you have learned in the laboratories and which your best teachers have practiced all their lives and have taught you in your research work. It is the scientific method of research and experimentation. It is the same method which you will learn to use in all your attempts to solve the little intellectual puzzles which I advise you always to have with you. It is this same method which, when thoroughly drilled into us, will enable us to think more clearly and more competently about the social, economic and political problems that we must face squarely every day.

Essence of Scientific Technique

In its essence, this scientific technique consists of a most solicitous regard for the control and testing of all suggestions, ideas and theories by their consequences. All thinking begins with a perplexing problem or situation. Ideas are welcome as hypothetical suggestions for the solution of such a perplexity. But every hypothesis must be tested by working out all the possible consequences which must result from its adoption. That hypothesis, the consequences of which will most satisfactorily overcome the original perplexities, is to be accepted as the best and truest solution. Such is the essence of scientific thinking in all physical, historical and social sciences.

The greatest fallacy of man is to imagine that social and political problems are so simple and easy that they do not require the rigid disciplines of the scientific method, and that they can be judged and solved by the rule of thumb.

Exactly the opposite is the truth. Social and political problems are problems that involve the fate and welfare of millions of human beings. Just because of their tremendous complexity and importance, they are so difficult that they are to this day not yet amenable to exact quantitative measurement and exact method of testing and experimentation. Even the most scrupulous care and rigid methodology do not insure against error. But these difficulties do not exempt or excuse us from

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Awards Given To Members Of Choir

Presentation Made June 11 At Annual Picnic; Choir For Next Year Selected

At the annual picnic of the college choir last Wednesday ten members of the organization received awards for having been on tours during the past two years.

Those receiving recognition were: Willard Littlehale '41, Janet L. Lang '41, Helen R. Lawrence '41, Charlotte E. Miller '41, Nancy H. Rindfusz '41, and of the junior class, Wilson F. Clark, Charles H. Kitchell, William D. Livingston, Carlos E. Richardson, and Mary E. Eimer.

Prof. H. Ward Bedford with the help of Mrs. Bedford and Mrs. Pamelia S. Powell served a picnic supper for all the choir members at his home on Wednesday evening. Moving pictures of the choir during their tours since 1938 were shown and the group played baseball and rode Professor Bedford's horses.

Next Year's Choir

Members of the college choir selected for the season of 1941-1942 are as follows: tenors, William Andrews '42, Charles H. Kitchell '42, William D. Livingston '42, Dean S. Northrup '42, Robert F. Fulton '43, W. Bruce George '43, Roderick J. Hemphill '43, John Middlebrook '43, Allen H. Kelley '44, Emory P. Mersereau '44, William D. Neale '44; basses, Wilson F. Clark '42, Norton E. Decker '43, Carlos E. Richardson '42, William F. Ericson '43, Robert W. Kellogg '43, Edward T. Peach '43, Dumont Rush '43, Page S. Ufford '43, Henry L. Cady '44, David S. Cassedy '44, Robert E. Reuman '44, Hugh M. Taft '44; sopranos, Mary E. Eimer '42, Sarah L. Hooper '42, Virginia L. Smith '42, Margaret E. Woods '42, Peggy E. Bowles '43, Margaret K. Ferry '43, Dorothy P. Hood '43, Gloria E. Merritt '43, Patricia V. Rogers '43, Althea Hall '44, Georgianna Hartdegen '44, Jane Stearns '44, Alice R. Symonds '44, Grace E. Wickenden '44; altos Adelaide E. Barrett '42, Lois R. Grandy '42, Nancy H. Rindfusz '42, Harriet Tillinghast '42, Virginia E. Clemens '43, Dorothy E. Forsythe '43, Eleanor Reir '43, Donna R. Rogers '43, Louise C. Wilkin '43, Lenore E. Wolff '43, Helen C. Bailey '44, Lois A. Hanchett '44, Miriam E. Oaks '44.

Scenes in Jeffers Poetry Compose Library Exhibit

The Middlebury College library has had on exhibit through June 16 a collection of some forty photographs taken by Horace Lyon of Carmel, California illustrating the Jeffers country. These large photographs show the Carmel coast, Point Sur, and Monterey on the California coast, giving one an intimate sense of that locale. These photographs were taken of actual scenes mentioned in Robinson Jeffers' poems, such as "The Roan Stallion", "Women of Point Sur", and "Give Your Heart To the Hawks." Below each picture are the lines which mention it from Jeffers' poetry and an explanatory note by Una Jeffers, his wife.

The pictures form a projected book and there is included with them an unpublished preface wrtten by Jeffers himself. These photographs are somewhat similar to those taken by Edward Weston, but concentrate on the Carmel country.

W. A. A.

Announcement of the selection of the all-Midd baseball team was recently made by Miss Mary S. Rosevear, of the physical education department for women.

Those chosen are Mary C. Brehaut '42, Harriet Tillinghast '42, Marjorie F. Hughes '42, June M. Archibald '43, Barbara Johnson '43, Charlotte H. Johnson '43, Jean E. Jordan '43, Gertrude Lacey '43, Carol B. Lewthwaite '43, and Doris A. Orth '44.

The new heads of sports are Ann A. Clark '42 (soccer), Lois A. Grimm '42 (hockey), Georgia R. Childs '43 (tennis), Dorothy E. Forsythe '43 (volleyball), C. Anne Cole '43 (archery), Barbara Johnson '43 (badminton), June M. Archibald '43 (riding), Helen G. Rotch '43 (skiing), Marion J. Thompson '43 (golf), Beth M. Warner '43 (baseball), and Lenore E. Wolff '43 (basketball).

The chairman of modern dance will be Doris O. Magee '43.

Optima Prize Awarded To Eleanor Dickie '42 At Final Daily Chapel

The annual Optima Prize, presented by Pres. Paul D. Moody, was awarded to Miss Eleanor L. Dickie '42 in chapel May 27.

Miss Dickie has been outstanding in her three years at Middlebury. This year she was co-chairman of the Coronation committee. She served as a member of the Judicial Council this year, was manager of archery, and a member of the Mountain club and the Women's Forum. Miss Dickie was tapped for Mortar Board this year and was elected president of that organization.

The Optima Prize is awarded annually to the junior in the Women's College who, in the judgment of her class, is most typical of Middlebury. Selection is based on scholarship, character, and personality. The junior women have the deciding vote as to which one of their classmates is worthy of the prize.

The prize is the annual income from $6000, and a gold pin.

Barbecue Held For Alumni, Graduates

Award and Speeches Made At Annual Feature Last Saturday at Hockey Field

With a carnival atmosphere, the barbecue filled the women's hockey field Saturday afternoon with alumni, graduates and their friends.

On the grounds, the faculty and students urged the guests to participate in games of strength and chance. At twelve-thirty, the big tent was opened, and the meal, main feature of the afternoon, was served.

Mr. Edgar J. Wiley, Alumni secretary, acted as master of ceremonies. He introduced Richard Freer '31, radio singer, who led the singing. The audience sang old and new college songs. Copies of the Middlebury songs were put by each person's place at the table.

Pres. Paul D. Moody awarded the cup to the class with the greatest number of alumni returning, which went to the class of 1891, which had 100 per cent attendance. Thomas H. Noonan '91 received the cup. The class of 1911, with over 40 per cent attendance received mention as the runner up.

Attendance Cup

President Moody then spoke of the two new buildings which the college had acquired since the commencement activities of last year, Gifford Memorial Hall for Boys, the Munroe recitation hall. Charles A. Munroe '96, donator of Munroe hall spoke a few words.

Alumni awards, which were introduced for the first time last year, were given out by Philip A. Wright '09. They went to three alumni who had rendered meritorius service to the college. As each alumnus received his award, he spoke a few words to the audience. The awards were given to Prof. Ernest C. Bryant '91, scientist and Middlebury teacher; Samuel B. Pettengill '08, lawyer, and William M. Meacham '21, educator and administrator, and chairman of the Alumni Fund committee.

Tribute to Prof. Harrington

Mrs. Ruth A. Wright '21 speaking for the class of '21, paid a tribute to Prof. Vernon C. Harrington '81 who was unable to attend the barbecue due to his health.

Tribute was also paid to Carroll B. Ross '82 who holds the record for continuous attendance at commencement programs since he graduated.

Mr. Wiley also introduced the new trustee who will represent the alumni groups on the trustee council, Judge Walter H. Cleary '11.

The Class of '41

Then the emphasis shifted to the class of '41, and they were welcomed into the ranks of the alumni association. Miss Mildred B. Kienle '23 president of the Alumni Association of the Women's college, welcomed the women of '41.

Mr. Wright, national Alumni Association president, gave the welcome to the Senior men, and requested them to stand up to be welcomed by the alumni.

The last feature on the program was given by part of the cast of "Fleecing the Greeks," carnival play.

After this part of the program, a soft ball game was held out in the field between the odd and even classes.

Changes in Faculty Planned For '41-'42

President's Office Gives out Announcement of Faculty Leaves and Sabbaticals

Changes to be made in the faculty for the scholastic year of 1941-42 have been announced by the president's office.

During the second semester Prof. James S. Prentice of the economics department will take a sabbatical leave. As yet, his place has not been filled. Dr. Stephan A. Freeman of the French department will be on leave during the first semester. His work will be carried on by the present French faculty. In the Middlebury Press office, Mrs. John B. Walsh is replacing Mr. W. Storrs Lee, who is on leave for active work in the Naval department.

Taking sabbatical leave for the year will be Prof. Regniald L. Cook of the American literature department. Mr. Alfred R. Ferguson, who has been doing active graduate work at Yale university this year, will substitute for Professor Cook. The resignation of Mr. George W. Allen has caused another change in the American literature department. Mr. Allen will be replaced by Mr. Howard Mumford, who graduated from Middlebury in 1934.

Returning from a year's sabbatical leave will be Prof. Russell G. Scholes, who will resume his duties in the sociology department. Prof. Bruno M. Schmidt of the geology department will return. Mr. Charles A. Hickox, who has substituted for Professor Schmidt during his absence, will not return.

In the physics department, Mr. Pierce G. Couperus '37 will take the position of instructor left vacant by the resignation of Mr. Vernon S. Andrews, who left Middlebury in April to accept a position in defense work. Mr. Russell A. Norton has resigned as instructor in geology and geography to teach in the Chapman Technical high school in New London, Conn. He will be replaced by M. Sidley K. Macfarlane, at present a research assistant at Massachusetts Institute of Technology. Mr. Robert O. Hahn, instructor in drama and public speaking is leaving his position.

Miss Mary C. Sweeney, graduate of Reed college in Portland, Oregon, is to be instructor in Physical Education will replace Miss Fern Laking, who has resigned. Miss Sweeney recently received her Master's degree from Wellesley. Mr. Ellsworth B. Cornwall, lecturer in political science, and Rev. Charles F. Whiston, lecturer in philosophy, will not teach during 1941-42. Mr. Robert W. Rafuse, Ph. D. of the University of Illinois, will be instructor in the political science department.

Mr. Robert Davis, lecturer in Biblical literature, will be an instructor in that subject next year. Mr. Dan P. Dickinson, at present an instructor in the music department, will be an assistant professor next year. Prof. Lewis J. Hathaway, professor in music, will retire next year and will become professor emeritus of music.

MARION L. YOUNG AWARD GRANTED TO DORIS ORTH '44

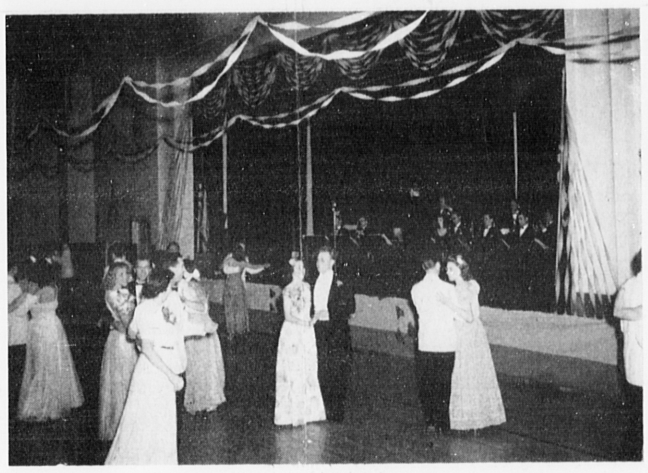
Doris A. Orth '44 was awarded the Marion L. Young Memorial scholarship of one hundred dollars by Mrs. R. L. Cook, alumnae secretary, May 26 at the final Student Union meeting of the year.

A freshman woman is selected each year for this honor on the basis of character, interest in athletics, leadership and service. Last year's recipient was Beth M. Warner '43.

Miss Orth has been active in sports taking part in W. A. A. basketball, hockey, and baseball, and serving as captain of the freshman basketball team. She is also a member of the CAMPUS staff, has been house chairman of Battell during the past semester and has recently been elected secretary of W. A. A.

The Alumnae association gives this scholarship in honor of Miss Marion L. Young. Miss Young was in charge of Physical Education for the Women's College from 1918 until 1938 when she died from the results of an automobile accident. She had made a marked service to the college in the enthusiasm she had for her work, and in her genuine interest and understanding for the students. The Alumnae association gives this scholarship as an evidence of appreciation for all that Miss Young meant to the college.

At Senior Ball



Twilight Musicale Given By Music Department Sunday in Mead Chapel

The traditional Twilight Musicale, the Middlebury music department's contribution to the Commencement Week program, took place last evening at 5:00 p.m. in Mead Memorial chapel.

Commencement guests listened to a program consisting of four parts, including both singing and instrumental performances. Marjorie B. Monroe '43 and Eleanor M. Thomas '44 performed a Bach Concerto in D Minor for two violins. They were accompanied on the piano by Cameron McGraw '40.

Organ selections followed, with Laurence C. Gagnier '43 playing "Communion" by Vierne and "Nun Danket Alle Gott" by Karg-Elert.

Walter D. Knight '41 provided the program with several vocal numbers. His selections were "Where 'Ere You Walk" by Handel, "In Questa Tomba" by Beethoven, "Aufenhalt" by Schubert, and "The Lord's Prayer" by Malotte.

An instrumental trio completed the concert with the rendition of a Brahms number for piano, violin, and horn.

PRESIDENT MOODY ENDORSES PLANS FOR AID TO CHINA

Declaring that America is helping to defend her own democracy by contributing to the defense of China, Pres. Paul D. Moody gave his endorsement to United China Relief's current campaign to raise $5,000,000 for relief in China by joining the Educator's Committee, James G. Blaine, national committee chairman, announced recently. President Moody, in his letter of acceptance to the Educator's Committee of United China Relief, said that American support to China was essential to the best interests of the United States.

"We in the Occidental world have seen enough of what happens to civilization under a totalitarian regime to feel deeply concerned when in the Orient we see the most stable and the oldest civilization threatened," President Moody asserted. "We are in a real sense defending our own when we defend China, and are helping all that is best in our own life if we can keep alive the torch of liberty in that great, but in the past, rather helpless nation."

The United China Relief campaign coordinates the eight outstanding China relief agencies in the United States. Since the time that they became affiliated, more than half a million dollars has been contributed for the sending of medical relief and food and clothing for war refugees.

HAZELTINE-KLEVENOW CUP WON BY D. GALE '43

Donald I. Gale '43 was awarded the Hazeltine-Klevenow cup, given yearly to a member of the men's college outstanding in scholastics and sports, by Pres. Paul D. Moody during chapel exercises on May 27.

Gale is on the Dean's list and has played freshman football, varsity football, and two years of hockey. This spring he was one of the four sophomores tapped by the Blue Key society.

Gale, chosen for the honor from the entire men's college, will have his name engraved on the permanent cup.

Senior Ball Opens Weekend Activities

Starting the Senior Week program Thursday June 12, was the annual Senior Ball, held at the Middlebury high school gymnasium. Dancing lasted from 9-2.

Paul Tremaine's orchestra, favorite C. B. S. broadcasting band from New York played at the affair. The band has made numerous recordings, played in many spots around New York city, and has been a popular attraction at "Lonely Acres." Fifteen men and a girl comprised the orchestra.

Decorations for the evening consisted of large orchids in two tones of lavendar with yellow centers placed at intervals around the room. Across the ceiling of the room were strung green and lavendar streamers while the stage where the orchestra was seated was also decorated in this color scheme.

White leather programs embossed with the college insignia, a cane and top hat were distributed to each person. White leather tassels bordered the order.

Chaperones for the evening were Pres. and Mrs. Paul D. Moody, and Dr. and Mrs. John H. Patterson.

REUNION DINNERS HELD SATURDAY BY RETURNING ALUMNI

Returning alumni held nine class reunion dinners in and around Middlebury last Saturday night.

Chairmen of the various dinners were Judge Thomas H. Noonan '91, of Buffalo, New York, J. Earle Parker '01, of Waban, Mass., and Mrs. Bernice T. Flint '01, of Northfield, Vt.; Russell P. Dale '11 of Longmeadow, Mass., and Stephen A. Doody '11, of Claremont, N. H.; Philip W. Ferguson '16, of Akron, Ohio; Sam P. Davis '21, of New York, and Mrs. Ruth L. Wright '21 of White Plains, N. Y.; Judge Dana S. Hawthorne '26, of New Canaan, Conn.; George E. Foote '31, of Auburndale, Mass., and Mrs. Linnea I. Wall Parker '31, of Locust Valley, N. Y., Dr. Angus M. Brooks '36, of Lewiston Maine, and Mrs. Margaret R. L. Harris '36, of Saxtons River, Vt.; and Robert F. Pickard '40 of New Haven, Conn., and Lois P. Whittier '40 of Boston, Mass.

The classes of 1891 and 1911 held their dinners at the Bristol inn, while 1901, '26 and '31 held theirs at the Middlebury inn. Gifford Memorial Hall for Boys was chosen by the class of '16 for their reunion. The class of '21 met at the Brandon inn, the class of '36 held their dinner at the Grand View lodge in Middlebury, and the class of '40 met at the Glen tavern in East Middlebury.

Dr. Ross in Naval Reserve

Dr. Stewart Ross, Rutland surgeon and trustee of Middlebury College, has been appointed lieutenant commander with the United States Navy. At present he is stationed at the naval base in Philadelphia.

Dr. Ross has had previous military service with the medical attachment of the 172nd infantry of the Vermont national guard.

Upon graduation from Middlebury, Dr. Ross studied at Harvard Medical school as well as the University of Edinborough. At the time that he was called to active service, he was a member of the Rutland hospital staff.

Honors And Degrees Given At Today's Graduation

MIDDLEBURY COLLEGE

One Hundred and Forty-first Commencement

Monday, June 16, 1941

DEGREES IN COURSE

Master of Arts

Edna Mary Baker, A. B. *(Bucknell Coll.)* 1921	*Woodbury, N. J.*
Christine Helene Brunetti, A. B. *(Cornell Univ.)* 1933	*Chenango Forks, N. Y.*
Mya Thérèse Bruno, Bés. L. *(Nice, France)* 1934	*Indianapolis, Ind.*
Berkeley William Hotchkiss, M. A. (S. S. *Midd. Lang. Schools)* 1936	*Woodbury, Conn.*
Flavia Helen Wyeth, B. A. *(Denison Univ.)* 1929	*Newark, Ohio*

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Master of Science

Grant Hopkins Harnest, A. B. *(Knox Coll.)* 1939	*Galesburg, Ill.*
Nelson Earle Sanborn, A. B. 1929	*Chelsea*

[2]

Bachelor of Arts and Bachelor of Science (M. I. T.)

Paul Gardner Cushman	*Barre*
Porter Henderson Evans, Jr.	*Arlington, Mass*
Howard Winfield Wade	*Jamaica, N. Y.*

[3]

Bachelor of Arts

Dan Bradley Armstrong	*Concord, N. H.*
Stephen Henry Arnold	*Waverly, N. Y.*
Merle Eugene Arthur	*Maple Heights, Ohio*
Ames Townsend Barber	*Glens Falls, N. Y.*
Charles Herman Bartlett	*Bennington*
Thomas Henry Bennett	*Brooklyn, N. Y.*
George Albert Berry, 3rd	*Hinsdale, Ill.*
Samuel Joseph Bertuzzi	*Oneonta, N. Y.*
Gordon Vail Brooks	*Ardsley-on-Hudson, N. Y.*
Leonard Holbrook Brown	*Wilmington*
Robert Newton Burnes	*Hyde Park, Mass.*
William Joseph Bursaw, Jr.	*Danvers, Mass.*
Frederick George Butler	*Middletown, N. Y.*
James Higgins Cassedy	*Fultonville, N. Y.*
William Augustus Tyler Cassedy, 3rd	*Fultonville, N. Y.*
Donald Eugene Chapman	*Fairfield, Conn.*
George Maxwell Clark, Jr.	*Brooklyn, N. Y.*
Marshall Brainerd Cline	*Middlebury*
Albert Wheeler Coffrin	*Burlington*
John Franklin Collins	*Brandon*
John David Connor	*White Plains, N. Y.*
Wilton Warner Covey	*Brattleboro*
John Bergeson Crawford	*Wollaston, Mass.*
George Mitchell Curl	*Tilton, N. H.*
Robert Bruce Davidson	*Westport, Conn.*
Charles Meredith de la Vergne	*Salt Point, N. Y.*
Russell Newell DeMeritt	*Dedham, Mass.*
Robert Leigh de Veer	*East Northfield, Mass.*
Floyd Kingsley Diefendorf	*Syracuse, N. Y.*
John Joseph Eagan	*Waterbury*
Nelson Roy Easton	*Craftsbury Common*
William Ferguson, 3rd	*Fall River, Mass.*
Malcolm Freiberg	*Amesbury, Mass.*
Robert Grout Gale	*Stowe*
Merritt Frederick Garland, Jr.	*Bradford, Mass.*
Roger Marcellus Griffith	*Manchester Center*
David Alden Hammond	*Newport*
Howard Lamar Hasbrouck	*Flushing, N. Y.*
Norman Eldon Hatfield	*Lexington, Mass.*
Gordon Hawes	*Melrose, Mass.*
John Harland Hicks	*Elmsford, N. Y.*
John Francis Hogan	*Stamford, Conn.*
John West Holt	*Woodstock*
Harold More Hotaling	*Oneonta, N. Y.*
Sumner Joseph House	*Oneonta, N. Y.*
LeRoy Farley Hovey, 3rd	*New Rochelle, N. Y.*
Alan Barber Howes	*Manchester*
Moses Gilbert Hubbard, 3rd	*Utica, N. Y.*
Judd David Hubert	*Middlebury*
Lester Warren Ingalls, Jr.	*Little Neck, N. Y.*
John Clark Johnson	*Waterville, Conn.*
Robert Lee Johnson	*Rutland*
Charles William Jones	*Haverhill, Mass.*
Walter Edwin Jones, Jr.	*Waitsfield*
Robert Atherton Knight	*Orange, Conn.*
Walter David Knight, Jr.	*Newton Centre, Mass.*
Nicholas Racher Krauszer	*Highland Park, N. J.*
Willard Littlehale	*Belmont, Mass.*
Edward Roe Loftus	*Willsboro, N. Y.*
William Eugene McMahon, Jr.	*New York, N. Y.*
Lawrence Robert Mahar	*Fair Haven*
John Cushing Malcolm, Jr.	*Wollaston, Mass.*
John Williams Malm	*Melrose, Mass.*
Hiram Terry Manning, Jr.	*Unionville, N. Y.*
William Raymond Markland	*Brooklyn, N. Y.*
Lynden Daniel Martin	*Fonda, N. Y.*
Robert Arno Martin	*Milton, Mass*
Raymond Gordon Morrow	*Salem, N. Y.*
Thomas Alfred Neidhart	*New York, N. Y.*
John Moffitt Nugent	*Southampton, N. Y.*
*Edward Pearson, Jr.	*Fall River, Mass.*
Samuel Oliver Perry, Jr.	*Wilton, Conn.*
Winthrop Gwin Pierrel	*Providence, R. I.*
Basil Douglas Ryan	*Port Henry, N. Y.*
Ely Silverman	*Cornwall-on-Hudson, N. Y.*
Aaron William Sweet	*Fonda, N. Y.*
John Talbott	*Stamford, Conn.*
Sidney Hale Thomas	*Orwell*
John Crawford Trask, Jr.	*Rochester*
Richard Lee Treat	*Milton, Mass.*
James Anthony Paul Turley	*New Rochelle, N. Y.*
Joseph Andrew Campbell Unrath	*Wenonah, N. J.*
Raymond Roosevelt Unsworth	*Burlington*
Albert Williams VanBuren	*Englewood, N. J.*
Harry Robert VanGaasbeck	*Chemung, N. Y.*
John Weston VanTuyl	*Greenport, N. Y.*
Willard Philip Walker	*Rutland*
George Tompkins Wallace	*Greensboro*
Norman Curtis Weed	*Waterville, Me.*
Aaron Burr Whitlock, Jr.	*Agawam, Mass.*

*Degree awarded posthumously

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THE WOMEN'S COLLEGE OF MIDDLEBURY

Bachelor of Arts

Barbara Ruth Babcock	*Chicago, Ill.*
Jane Barber	*Northfield*
Margery Kelsey Barkdull	*Lakewood, Ohio*
Doris Katherine Bartlett	*Rochester, N. Y.*
Barbara Rose Baruzzi	*Greenfield, Mass.*
Mildred Edna Becker	*Maplewood, N. J.*
Dorothy Mildred Belperche	*Glen Rock, N. J.*
Eunice Marie Bory	*Ridgefield Park, N. J.*
Virginia Brooks	*Concord, N. H.*
Caroline Butts	*Concord, N. H.*
Ruth Lamond Carpenter	*White Plains, N. Y.*
Martha Jean Cary	*Bradford, Mass.*
Blair Chase	*New Britain, Conn.*
Frances Marjorie Clough	*Rochester, N. Y.*
Jean Louise Connor	*White Plains, N. Y.*
Ellen Louise Currie	*Brooklyn, N. Y.*
Lois DeMerritt Dale	*Rochester, N. Y.*
Irene Egbert	*Buffalo, N. Y.*
Janice Tripp Eldredge	*Fairhaven, Mass.*
Jean Eloise Emmons	*Portland, Me.*
Charlotte Elizabeth Gilbert	*Dorset*
Constance Esther Girard	*Middletown, N. Y.*
Jean Morris Gould	*Huntington, N. Y.*
Edith Taylor Grimm	*Flushing, N. Y.*
Barbara Mary Grow	*Woodbridge, N. J.*
Ruth Hardy	*Andover, Mass.*
Alice Hastings	*Scarsdale, N. Y.*
Frances-Jane Hayden	*Winchester, Mass.*
Carol Emma Hubbard	*Maplewood, N. J.*
Harriet Hull	*Waterbury, Conn.*
Mary Jennie Kiely	*Windsor*
Edith Brayton Ladd	*White Plains, N. Y.*
Janet Louise Lang	*Maplewood, N. J.*
Doris Jean Lathrop	*Auburn, N. Y.*
Helen Ruth Lawrence	*Greenfield, Mass.*
Elsa Barbara Lown	*Putnam, Conn.*
Geraldyne Adele Lynch	*Lawrence, Mass.*
Alice Louise McCutcheon	*Elizabeth, N. J.*
Patricia Ann McDonald	*East Orange, N. J.*
Sara Orne Martenis	*Putney*
Jessie Weekes Matthew	*Springfield, Mass.*
Deborah Mayo	*Northfield*
Shirley Jane Metcalfe	*Chatham, N. J.*
Mary Suzanne Milholland	*Douglaston, N. Y.*
Charlotte Eileen Miller	*Montpelier*
Margaret Anna Montgomery	*Newburgh, N. Y.*
Geraldine Bertha Mosher	*Putnam, Conn.*
Barbara Elizabeth Mower	*Lebanon, N. H.*
Mary Carol Nelson	*Waban, Mass.*
Helen Anita Nordenholt	*Chatham, N. J.*
Elsa Christine Norgaard	*Unionville, Conn.*
Ruth Hope Packard	*East Walpole, Mass.*
Evelyn Gertrude Parent	*Berlin, N. H.*
Jeanne Elizabeth Pearson	*Middlebury*
Denise Clarice Peloquin	*North Adams, Mass.*
Lucia Dewey Powell	*Middlebury*
Marilyn Jane Reynolds	*Northampton, Mass.*
Helen Golden Rice	*West Hartford, Conn.*
Evelyn Stuart Robinson	*Peekskill, N. Y.*
Helen Dickson Rothery	*Ridgewood, N. J.*
Mary Catherine Ruby	*York, Pa.*
Allison June Sanford	*Hastings-on-Hudson, N. Y.*
Margaret Powell Shaub	*Belmont*
Shirley Shannon Simpson	*Worcester, Mass.*
Jane Burniston Skillman	*Belle Mead, N. J.*
Marjorie Mabel Smith	*Bennington*
Mary Thomas Stetson	*Albany, N. Y.*
Janet Elisabeth Sutliffe	*West Hempstead, N. Y.*
Virginia Louise Vaughn	*Essex Fells, N. J.*
Elaine Glenn Wadlund	*Wethersfield, Conn.*
Margaret Alice Waller	*Roselle, N. J.*
Barbara Anna Wells	*Middlebury*
Helen Lee West	*Trenton, N. J.*
Margaret Beach Whittlesey	*Upper Montclair, N. J.*
Doris Natalie Wickware	*Madison, N. J.*
Elinor Wiesing	*Holyoke, Mass.*
Dorothy Pegram Williams	*Taunton, Mass.*
Norma Christine Winberg	*Worcester, Mass.*
Doris Louise Wolff	*Madison, N. J.*
Elizabeth Frances Wolfington	*Penfield, Pa.*
Audrey Hope Wouters	*Maplewood, N. J.*
Alida Johanna Zeeman	*Middlebury*

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MIDDLEBURY COLLEGE AND THE WOMEN'S COLLEGE OF MIDDLEBURY

Commencement Honors

FOR MEN:

Valedictory Honors—Alan Barber Howes

Salutatory Honors—Nelson Roy Easton

FOR WOMEN:

Valedictory Honors—Charlotte Elizabeth Gilbert

Salutatory Honors—Ruth Lamond Carpenter

Degrees to be Conferred with Distinction

Magna cum Laude

Ruth Lamond Carpenter — Charlotte Elizabeth Gilbert

cum Laude

Nelson Roy Easton
Alan Barber Howes
John Cushing Malcolm, Jr.
Edward Pearson, Jr.
Norman Curtis Weed
Carol Emma Hubbard
Patricia Ann McDonald
Charlotte Eileen Miller
Geraldine Bertha Mosher
Elsa Christine Norgaard
Ruth Hope Packard
Evelyn Gertrude Parent
Helen Dickson Rothery
Margery Kelsey Barkdull
Jean Louise Connor
Irene Egbert
Edith Taylor Grimm
Allison June Sanford
Elaine Glenn Wadlund
Margaret Alice Waller
Helen Lee West

Department Honors

American Literature—Honors: Barbara Mary Grow
Biology—Honors: Janet Elisabeth Sutliffe, Barbara Anna Wells
Chemistry—High Honors: Charlotte Elizabeth Gilbert
Chemistry—Honors: Nelson Roy Easton
Economics—Honors: John David Connor
English—Honors: Ruth Lamond Carpenter
French—High Honors: Judd David Hubert, Evelyn Gertrude Parent
Spanish—Honors: Margery Kelsey Barkdull

Appointments to Phi Beta Kappa

Alan Barber Howes
Edward Pearson, Jr.
Ruth Lamond Carpenter
Jean Louise Connor
Charlotte Elizabeth Gilbert
Charlotte Eileen Miller
Evelyn Gertrude Parent
Allison June Sanford
Elaine Glenn Wadlund

Honorary Degrees Presented To-day

Dr. Hu Shih, T. H. Noonan, E. C. Lawrence Receive LL.D's at Ceremonies

Honorary degrees of LL.D., D. D., and A. M. were presented this morning to the following persons:

For honorary degree of LL.D., Dr. Hu Shih, commencement orator, Hon. Thomas H. Noonan, and Hon. Ellsworth C. Lawrence; for the honorary degree of D. D., Rev. David W. Reid, and for honorary degree of A. M., Mr. Olin Dow Gay, and Miss Hilda Belcher. These degrees were presented upon the recommendation of the committee on candidates for degrees, composed of Percival Wilds, Redfield Proctor, and Samuel B. Botsford.

Dr. Hu Shih has been Chinese ambassador to the United States since 1939. He was born in 1891, in Shanghai, China. Receiving his A. B. from Cornell university, he was awarded the degree of Ph.D. from Columbia university in 1917. Dr. Shih also has his Litt. D., L. H. D. and several LL.D. degrees from American colleges.

Dr. Shih has taught philosophy in universities in Peking, Shanghai, and was also dean of the National university. Among other services to Chinese-American relations, Dr. Shih is chairman of the Shanghai Conference Institute of Pacific relations.

Mr. Noonan, a graduate of Middlebury college, was admitted to the New York bar in 1894 and practiced in Buffalo until 1911. Since then he has been deputy attorney general of New York, associate judge in the City Court of Buffalo, county judge of Erie county and justice in the Supreme Court of New York. He has been the official referee of the Supreme Court since January, 1936.

Mr. Lawrence also attended school in Vermont, in Bristol, and Middlebury from which he graduated in 1901. He has been a lawyer in Malone, New York. Among other law offices he has been district attorney of Franklin county, U. S. Commissioner and county judge and surrogate for Franklin county.

Mr. Reid, Middlebury graduate of 1921, was ordained pastor and has preached at churches in Salisbury, Vermont, Valley Falls, New York, Gloversville, New York, and is at present stationed at the M. E. church in Burlington, Vermont.

Mr. Gay, a woolen manufacturer, lives in Cavendish, Vermont. He has served on the board of trustees of the Vermont Academy and as director of the New England Council.

Miss Belcher, artist, has won many prizes and fellowships in her field. She is a portrait and genre painter, and studied under Chase, Henri and Hayes Miller. She won the Hudnet prize several times, and belongs to many art clubs, including the Southern Vermont artists.

Alumni Notes

Mr. and Mrs. Leland O. Hunt '35 (Elizabeth Knox '37) have announced the birth of a daughter, Cynthea Anne on March 18.

The engagement of Muriel Voter to Carroll M. Williams of Richmond, Va. was announced on May 24. Miss Voter took her first two years at Middlebury and graduated from Wheaton college in 1937. She is the daughter of Prof. and Mrs. P. C. Voter of Middlebury.

The engagement of Katherine M. Severance '38 to Robert Blemer Pastorius of Orange, Conn., has been announced. Miss Severance graduates from the Yale School of Nursing this June.

The marriage of Mildred Ruth Falkenbury '40 to George Henry Soule Fairchild has been announced.

Frances Brainerd x'37 was married to Saunders Parrish on April 15 in Washington, D. C.

Equality Of Opportunity Asked For By R. L. Johnson In Class Oration

Declares Graduating Men Expect to Fight for Democracy

By Robert L. Johnson

This class—the class of 1941—is different in few respects from the nature of the various classes that have graduated from Middlebury College in the past few years. As other generations before us, we are merely young men and women who have spent the past four years of our lives in analyzing and speculating about the world and the society in which we are going to live. From this society and from this world, we demand nothing. But we do politely and firmly ask that we be allowed to enjoy that equality of opportunity which we have heard so much about. We ask that this be not an illusion or an empty phrase, but that it become for each of us a realization in terms of economic security and contentment with life that should be ours as individuals.

Asks Consideration

Furthermore, we ask that the critics of our generation look not for the average American youth among the flag-waving, vociferous inhabitants of our college campuses; rather let these critics consider the young men who have worked their way through college,—young men whose memories of college life will always contain hours of physical toil that other hours might be spent in intellectual pursuits. If the critics who have so willingly condemned us as faithless, pampered youths would half so willingly realize that a majority of young Americans will have such memories, then these same critics would have to admit that America in the hands of our generation may become that land of intelligent living that wishful thinkers have long talked about but that no one has ever seen.

Finally, since we are leaving the seclusion of our college surroundings rich in learning but impoverished in worldly experience, we ask that the society into which we are going look upon us not as peculiar specimens who must be tolerated because we were once its children, but to accept us as potential fashioners of our own society and potential parents of other generations to come. So in common with other graduating classes we can but ask for the opportunity to earn an honest and a decent livelihood, the opportunity to be happy and secure, the opportunity to be allowed to contribute what little we can to the solution of eternal human problems.

Typical College Men

In these desires we are typical graduates of any American college. In our hearts we might secretly ask that we be allowed to go out into the world as average American youth faced with the problems of average American life, but such a wish would be quite futile. Regardless of what we might desire, ours is the destiny to be the very individuals who will determine, as far as human intelligence permits, the nature of the world to come. It may be the destiny of some few of us—I hope very few of us—to lay down our lives and sacrifice our personal happiness as a profound statement of belief that democracy—our way of life—is the way of life for the future. We realize that others have endured graver sorrows and sufferings than ours may be and we know that others have rightfully felt that fate had been unkind to them when the ideals they had fought for turned out to be mere illusions. The literature of the last generation, of the waste-land generation, has told us a story of bitterness and futility that makes us wonder if our fate is going to be the same. We might ask if this bitterness and futility is going to become the commonplace destiny of every generation. We would like to think not!

Yet for us — participation in this conflict has already been decided. Some of us here in Middlebury have already been called by the draft; others who are physically fit are volunteering for aviation training. Now that the war has begun, we know that the path of peace will be a bloody one, but we are not afraid to take that path. Already the youth of England is commanding respect of the world by the great fight that it is making against overwhelming odds. Such tributes can but furnish a preview of the respect and praise that will come forth if the youth of America has to join the fighting. But for us to join the struggle without some idea of the things we are fighting for would be foolish.

We, the people of America, believe that the war is being fought between those who feel that the people are the best judges of their own destiny and those who feel that a few individuals can best determine the destiny of millions of others. As long as we can make our own decisions, benefitting from those that are right and willingly paying the price for those that are wrong, as long as we are allowed to do that, democracy will survive and American youth will be ready to fight for it.

Democracy to be Maintained

But we should not be satisfied to just fight for it; we should be ready to maintain it as a working principle in a world that inevitably will be filled with hate and despair after this war is over. It will be our duty to establish economic democracy among the nations of the world and thereby remove one of the eternal causes for war. At home it will be our duty to see that the spirit of such social gains as collective bargaining and social security be extended wherever possible to facilitate the many-sided development of the individual. If we fail to do these things out of pure apathy and unintelligent thinking, then we should expect that future generations will cast democracy aside, and they will rightfully to so because we, their fathers, were not willing to give democracy a chance to work, were not willing to fight the whole battle, were not willing to dedicate our lives towards making this a better world to live in.

And so, as students of Middlebury College we have but a few days remaining in which to enjoy this atmosphere that we have come to like so well. We hope that each of us is prepared to meet his own personal problems in an intelligent manner and likewise, that each of us, as members of a group, will be able to contribute something to the solution of community problems. As average, normal individuals, we are faced with a world perverted by hatred, terror, and fear. The history of the next fifty years will be the irrevocable statement as to whether we were intelligent enough to master this world. In the struggle to come, our education must necessarily stand as our most valuable weapon, in this respect we are well-armed. Now that the time has finally come for us to be faced with the real problems of everyday life, we can but hope that we have both the courage and the conviction to prove to the world and to ourselves that we have not learned in vain.

SENIORS SERENADED BY JUNIORS

Women of the graduating class were serenaded with college and original songs by the juniors on the night of May 27.

It is traditional for the junior women to sing farewell to the seniors, marching with lighted candles to the homes of the entire class. This year the women, all dressed in white, started their procession at eleven o'clock, going first to Forest hall. After singing in the halls of the dormitory, they gathered below the arcade. Margaret E. Woods led her class as they sang tunes with original words written by D. Jane McGinnis, Jane Oliphant, Nancy H. Rindfusz, and Miss Woods.

E. Herron Wins Scholarship From Sorority Council

Elaine B. Herron '43, was awarded the Pan-Hellenic scholarship of seventy-five dollars by Dean Ross at the final Student Union meeting of the year.

Miss Herron is an assistant editor of the CAMPUS this year, and has been active this year and last in W. A. A., Mountain Club, and Women's Forum.

The Pan-Hellenic scholarship is presented each year to a sophomore member of the Women's College who is either a neutral or a fraternity woman. The award is given primarily for scholarship, personality, need and activities. The money for the scholarship comes from the dues paid to Pan Hellenic, $10.00 from each fraternity.

PRIZES AWARDED AT FRENCH CLUB CHATEAU DINNER

The annual Chateau banquet was held in the dining room of the Chateau Tuesday, June 6, at 6 o'clock.

The guests at this formal banquet were the members of the French faculty, Mrs. Shephen A. Freeman, Mrs. Albert Ranty, and those who live in the Chateau.

Speeches were delivered by all the members of the French faculty and by a representative of each of the four classes. A humorous junior takeoff of the seniors was enjoyed by those present. Prof. Albert Ranty composed a song for the occasion.

Following the banquet there was a meeting of Le Cercle Francais, the French club. At this time prizes were awarded to the two individuals of each class who were the most outstanding in French delivery this year. It is a French custom to award books for prizes, and this year Le Cercle Francais inaugurated this custom at Middlebury.

Those receiving books in the senior class were Miss Evelyn G. Parent, first prize; Miss Margaret A. Montgomery, second prize. In the junior class Miss Eleanor M. Walker received first prize and Miss Elizabeth E. Brown was awarded second prize. Miss Beatrice M. Barrett received first prize in the sophomore class, and Miss Eine M. Ranta was the second prize recipient. No freshmen received books, but honorable mention was given. The books were distributed by the faculty.

At the meeting the new officers of the French club were announced. Miss Marion E. Anderson '42 succeeds Miss Parent as president. Miss Denise B. Aubuchon '43 becomes vice-president, and the secretary-treasurer is Miss June M. Archibald '43.

The dining room was artistically decorated with pink roses and pink candles and candlesticks.

MOVING UP CLOSES CHAPEL SERVICES

On the morning of the final daily chapel service, May 28, the traditional "moving up day" ceremonies were held. This is an annual performance on the part of the three upper classes, instituted many years ago.

All seniors assembled outside chapel before the morning service. As they entered in a group, and sat in the sophomore seats, the class of '43 replaced the class of '42, which in turn took the seats left vacant by the seniors. Thus, each class gained some of the prestige it will carry next year. Freshmen did not participate, but remained in their usual seats.

Fresh fruit, Ice Cream and Cold Drinks are our specialties.
Stop in and have some.
DORIA'S

Senior Men Plan Varied Careers, Large Number Will Enter Service

'Directions' Out For Final Issue Of School Year

The last copy of "Directions" for this year which appeared last week, contained contributions entirely from the men's campus. As usual the table of contents listed poems, short stories and critical essays.

The first story, "Thank You, Mr. Poe!" by George W. Sullivan Jr. '43, concerns the psychological case of a young man who goes to visit his aunt. She has been badly affected by the disastrous accident which killed her husband several years before. The story is written with much accent on the atmosphere of the scene, laid in an old house by the shore near the scene of the accident.

Sullivan also contributed two poems, "Love Song of a Dilettante" and "The Traditional Tear." Each is written lightly, yet with an undertone of seriousness. "A Question Answered Perhaps" by Paul D. Davis '44, is a poem which concerns the eternal search for the truthful answer to the questions of life.

Critical Essays

In this edition are two critical essays, "Dryden and Pope," by Norman E. Hatfield '41 and "Whitman and Thoreau" by William Ferguson '41. Hatfield compares and contrasts Pope and Dryden according to their treatment of the neo-classical principles. Whitman and Thoreau are compared according to their basic similarities of a poetic nature and a branch of philosophic thought based on an individualistic movement.

There are three other stories in the magazine, "Magnetta" by David H. Wood '43, "Mr. Quimby Rebels" by George W. Nitchie '43 and "Farewell" by Albert W. Van Buren '41.

"Magnetta" is a descriptive sketch which tells of a dinner with a blind girl. "Mr. Quimby Rebels" concerns the one verbal rebellion which Mr. Quimby dared to make against his stereotyped social life, and the acceptance of the situation as it was, which he made after the one effort at rebellion.

"Farewell"

"Farewell" is a short story which sets the scene at a farewell party at the end of the summer. The main character is a boy, and the main focus is on his feelings and relations to a certain girl at the last party.

Another contribution by Nitchie is a short poem, "A Man Said." This again, concerns itself with the human search for truth. The last poem in the book is also by Nitchie, "A Man Looked."

Thomas C. Huxley '42 contributes a sketch, "Atmosphere." It tells, in a stream of consciousness method, of the reaction of the writer to a piano tune which he heard played once. Richard C. Morehouse '43 is the author of a poem, "Transition." This is a free verse interpretation of the Vermont countryside.

This issue, with its contributions entirely from the men's college, marks the close of the first year of publication of "Directions" which replaces the "Saxonian".

Some Continue Studies In Fields of Business and Professions

Of all the senior men interviewed as to their plans now that they are through college, very few of them were without some idea at least of what they intended to do. This year, of course, the draft necessarily renders many of the plans indefinite to say the least, and several seniors have decided to enlist in some branch of the service rather than wait to be drafted. Several others, however, plan post graduate work at law or medical school.

Dan Armstrong is enlisting, Stephen Arnold planned to teach but expects to be drafted soon, Merle Arthur has no definite plans, but expects that he will probably be in the army; Ames Barber is taking post graduate work at Columbia in hospital administration; Charles Bartlett will be with DuPont, Thomas Bennett has nothing definite in mind, but also expects to be in the army at some point.

George Berry will be in the army, Samuel Bertuzzi in the air corps, along with Gordon Brooks; Leonard Brown is going into the lumber business, Frederick Butler will be in the army, William Bursaw plans to enter some branch of the petroleum industry, James Cassedy looked forward to a job as a radio announcer, but has been called by the army instead, and William Cassedy has hopes of a job with Pratt and Whitney.

Donald Chapman plans to join the Air Corps of the Naval Reserve, George Clark will go into his father's furniture business, Albert Coffrin intends to go to Cornell Law school, John Collins will be with the Thompson Products in Cleveland, and John Conner will go to Harvard Business school. Wilton Covey expects to attend the medical school at UVM, Jack Crawford intends to enter some branch of defense industry, George Curl has a job with DuPont, and Robert Davidson plans to do newspaper work after serving three years in the army cavalry. Charles de la Vergne plans to do some graduate wok at the Co-op school in New York, Russell DeMerritt expects to teach, and Robert deVeer will probably be in the air corps.

John Eagan will be with the General Chemical Co., Nelson Easton will also be with some chemical firm, William Ferguson plans to go into the publishing business as soon as the army is through with him, and Malcolm Freiberg has no plans at the present time other than the draft. Robert Gale intends to enter medical school, Merritt Garland expects to be working at the Hartford Psychopathic hospital, Roger Griffith will be in the army, but wants to do newspaper work, Howard Hasbrouck is going into foreign trade, Norman Hatfield eventually expects to be in the publishing business, and Gordon Hawes will have a job in a machine

(Continued on page 10)

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Bread Loaf School Of English To Open Its Summer Session July 1

Robert Frost To Be First On List of Visitors Who Lecture

Bread Loaf School of English will open its annual summer session on July 1. This summer session of Middlebury College brings to Bread Loaf a group of students interested professionally in the study and teaching of English.

Courses offered for study at the school are listed under the following groupings: criticism of literature, the teaching of English, the art of writing and play production; studies in English language and literature through the Renaissance; studies in English literature after the Renaissance; and studies in American literature. Students working for the Master's degree must offer credits in each of these four divisions.

A series of informal lectures and conferences by writers and critics who visit the school is also held. This summer Robert Frost will be the first guest guest on July 3; (The awarding of the Elinor Frost Scholarship to Cedric Whitman '42 of Harvard university was recently announced. This scholarship was established in memory of Mrs. Robert Frost and each year a promising poet is nominated by Mr. Frost to receive the award.) Louis Untermeyer will speak on July 24 and July 28; and Edward Weeks, editor of the Atlantic Monthly, will be present on July 26. Mme. Elisabeth Schumann, leading soprano of the Vienna and Metropolitan operas, will give a concert on July 23. Others who will visit the school during the current season are Edmund Wilson, critic; Padria Colum, poet, Mary Colum, critic; and Irwin Edman, critic and philosopher.

College Press

Following Robert Frost's advice that "the nicest thing you can do to a poem, after sitting around and talking about it is set it up and make a nice little edition," the Bread Loaf school has established a press for the purpose of printing and of publishing selected manuscripts submitted by students who attend the school and the writers' conference. The work of the Press is supervised by Mrs. John Walsh, former director of publicity at Wellesley college, in the absence of W. Storrs Lee, editor of the Middlebury College press, and by Frank A. De Witt, instructor in printing at the Rochester Athenaeum and Mechanics institute, Rochester, New York. Any regularly enrolled student at Bread Loaf may, upon payment of a fee, participate in the work of the print shop. Publications to date include "Only on the West Wind," a book of lyrics by Florida Watts Smith, and "Stops," "a handbook for those who know their punctuation and for those who aren't quite sure."

The school has been conducted since 1920 as a section of the summer session of Middlebury College. The student body is drawn from all sections of the country. For the past ten years the average number of students in attendance has been 142.

Bread Loaf Writers' Conference

Following the summer school, the sixteenth annual session of the Bread Loaf Writers' conference will be conducted from August 18 to August 31. Theodore Morrison, formerly an associate editor of the Atlantic Monthly, will be the director.

The object of the conference is to provide experienced help and criticism for men and women who desire to write or are interested in the practical background of literature. The staff consists of widely known writers, teachers and critics who speak with the authority of experience and success.

The plan of work at the session provides informal classroom exposition and discussion of the technical problems of the short story, the novel, verse, plays, articles, writing for children, writing of radio script; 'clinics" for group discussion of manuscripts by conference members; individual interviews with staff members for criticism of manuscript; surveys and explanations by experts of publishing and marketing problems; and critical lectures of general interest on contemporary writers and literary movements by staff members and visiting speakers.

On the staff this summer will be Robert Frost, Louis Untermeyer, William Carlos Williams, Bernard De Voto, Frances Woodward Curtis, Helen Everitt, John Marquand, John W. Gassner, head of the play writing department of the Theatre guild; Walter Prichard Eaton of the Yale School of Drama; Fletcher Pratt; Philip Cohen, chief of the Radio Research project at the Library of Congress; Barbara Fleury, author of books for children; C. Raymond Everitt, executive vice-president of Little, Brown and company; and Alan Collins, head of the New York office of Curtis Brown, Ltd.

Heads Of Carnival Committee Chosen

Announcement Also Made Of Poster Contest; Must Refer to Mt. Club, I.S.U.

Elliot A. Baines '43 and M. Elizabeth Young '43, co-chairmen of the 1942 Winter Carnival have announced the chairmen for the various committees and also a contest for the carnival poster design.

Charles H. Kitchell '42 will write another musical comedy for next year's carnival. The ball committee will be headed by James B. Nourse '43 and Carolyn P. Ohlander '43, while the coronation will be directed by M. Scott Eakeley '43 and Virginia I. Wynn '43. Franklin R. Swenson '42 and Dorothy E. Forsythe '43 will head the group in charge of winter sports.

The committee for the annual Casino event will have as its heads Earl. J. Bishop '43 and Virginia E. Clemens '43; and Aldom H. Scott '43 and S. Carol Hartman '43 will have charge of the Sunday Outing. Publicity arrangements will be directed by Lewis E. Haines '43 and Isabel I. Grier '43. Programs will be planned and distributed with Robert W. M. Halligan '42 and Margery R. Miller '43 as co-chairmen of that committee.

Augustin R. Root '42 and June M. Archibald '43 have been chosen heads of the committee on tickets. Policing will be in charge of Edward T. Peach '43, and transportation arranged by Dumont Rush '43.

Poster Prizes

Prizes for the winning poster design will be a carnival ball ticket if a member of the men's college is the winner, and a complete ski ticket should a member of the women's college submit the design judged best. The designs to be submitted are limited to three colors, and must contain reference to both the I. S. U. meet to be held here, and to the Middlebury Mountain club carnival. Judging will be based on originality and choice of color, and will be done by the co-chairmen and the publicity committee.

Sketches for any designs must be submitted during the summer vacation and the final product must be in October 1, 1941. Those who will receive the submitted sketches are: Elliot A. Baines, Lost River Reservation, North Woodstock, N. H.; M. Elizabeth Young, 78 South Randolph Ave., Poughkeepsie, N. Y.; and Lewis E. Haines, 161 Buena Vista Road, Fairfield, Conn.

Sororities Hold Teas on Sunday As Annual Reunions for Alumnae

Sororities held their annual reunion teas as a feature of Senior Week last Sunday afternoon from three until four-thirty o'clock. Returning alumnae and seniors were guests.

The Alpha Xi Delta tea was held at the Jewett-Wilcox house as the sorority rooms had been previously dismantled for the summer, while the Kappa Delta tea was held in the Middlebury inn. The others took place in the chapter rooms. As an annual event of Senior Week, the teas appeared this year on the printed programs.

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Senior Women To Enter Work In Varied Fields

Although twenty-three of the senior women are uncertain as to their occupations for next year, among those who have definite plans, secretarial work, or secretarial school leads the list.

Twenty graduating women are planning to go to secretarial school at all points in the east, covering territory from Rochester, New York, to Orange, New Jersey and to Boston, Massachusetts. Unlike last year's class, none of the women have definite plans for getting married.

Outside of the three largest fields of work, secretarial school, teaching and graduate work, fifteen women have jobs which reflect the varied interests and abilities of the senior class.

Of all the professions, teaching leads the field with eleven women already placed. Mildred E. Becker will teach social studies and supervise the glee club at Treadwell, New York. At the Ramsey high school, in Ramsey, New Jersey, will be Dorothy M. Belperche who will teach French and Spanish.

Sara O. Martenis will be teaching French and Spanish also, but in Newport, Vermont. Deborah M. Mayo will be teaching home economics, as well as Margaret A. Montgomery, whose subject is not decided. Barbara E. Mower will also be in New York state teaching French and Latin in Nichols. Also in New York state will be Evelyn G. Parent, who will be teaching French in Cobleskill high school.

The teaching profession will also enroll Denise C. Peloquin, Jane B. Skillman, Margaret A. Waller and Alida J. Zeeman.

Seven women are preparing to continue their education and go on into graduate work. Ruth L. Carpenter will have an assistantship at Syracuse university graduate school. Charlotte E. Gilbert will hold the position of lab assistant in Connecticut college for Women, while doing graduate work.

In an entirely different field, Alice Hastings will continue her graduate work at a kindergarten training school in New York city. In Boston, Edith B. Ladd will attend the Massachusetts General School for Dietetics, while Ruth H. Packard will also be in Boston attending the Simmons School for Social Work.

Marjorie M. Smith will also be in Boston, going to the Simmons Librarian school. The University of Pennsylvania will enroll Margaret B. Whittlesey in the School for Social Work. Some of the other occupations chosen by the graduating women are scattered in many different types of work. Barbara R. Babcock is going to do secretarial work this summer, and next fall she will work in the publishing house of the Christian Science Monitor, in Boston.

Blair Chase has a job doing home service work in an electric light company. Ellen L. Currie will do social work. Jean M. Gould will apply her psychology in the Human Engineering Laboratory in Boston, doing aptitude testing.

(Continued on page 10)

Senior Week Outing Held At Bread Loaf June 11-12

The annual Senior Week outing, a tradition of long standing at Middlebury, was held at Bread Loaf the evening of June 11.

The senior women left college at five o'clock in the afternoon in Mountain club trucks. They had an outdoor supper and then gathered around the fire to sing favorite songs and reminisce over their college career. They returned the next morning.

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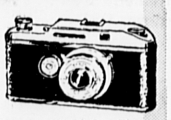
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MACDONALD AND C. HARTMAN LEAD SENIORS, JUNIORS

Jean E. MacDonald '42 was elected president of next year's senior class, and S. Carol Hartman '43 was chosen to head the junior class next year at meetings of their respective classes held during the last week of school.

The other class officers chosen to head the seniors are: Nina C. Camuti '42, vice-president; Viola M. Guthrie '42, secretary, and Harriet Tillinghast '42, treasurer. Ellen E. Holt '42 was elected judicial representative from the senior class.

Officers for next year's junior class are: Beth M. Warner '43, vice president; Carolyn P. Ohlander '43, secretary; and Donna R. Rogers '43, treasurer. Jean E. Jordan '43 was chosen to represent the class next year on the judicial council.

Those nominated for officers of the senior class were: president, Miss MacDonald, June A. Perry, Marjorie J. Tomlinson, Barbara York, and Adelaide M. Barrett. Elizabeth C. Blanchard, Mary C. Brehaut and Miss Camuti were nominated for the office of vice-president. Nominations for the office of secretary included those of Margaret A. Fell, Lois A. Grimm and Miss Guthrie. Those nominated for treasurer were Martha E. Collins, Jane Oliphant, and Miss Tillinghast. Miss Holt and Dorothy E. Milligan were nominated to be the representative for the class to the judicial council.

Mortar Board Awards First Duplicate Cups to E. von Thurn, V. Wynn

Breaking tradition, the Mortar Board cup was this year awarded to two sophomore women, Elisabeth von Thurn and Virginia I. Wynn, during daily chapel, Tuesday, May 27.

Custom decrees that the Mortar Board cup shall be awarded to a sophomore woman who in the opinion of the chapter has shown the greatest interest in college by participation in extra-curricular activities and by attainment of high scholarship. Last year, Alice Taylor '42 received the cup. This year, according to Geraldine B. Mosher, Mortar Board president, the chapter found Miss von Thurn and Miss Wynn so equally outstanding that they broke precedent and awarded to both women a replica of the Mortar Board cup which is in Pearson's living room.

Both women have been active in extra-curricular life. Miss von Thurn has been a member of the debating team for two years; a member of Mountain club, Skyline and governing board, a Kaleidoscope tryout and is next year's associate editor; she is the present secretary of Student Union, a member of the French club, Spanish club, Women's Forum, W. A. A. and served on a Carnival Ball committee.

Miss Wynn has been president of the sophomore class this year and will be vice-president of next year's Student Union. She was a Kaleidoscope tryout; an acti"e W. A. A. member, hockey All-Midd (2), hockey captain (1), played volleyball, baseball, and badminton; Mountain club member; head of the committee to investigate representative government and draw up a new constitution; a member of Women's Forum; and of the Coronation committee.

CAMPUS
MIDDLEBURY
We wish to take this space to congratulate the graduating class of '41 and to express our thanks and appreciation for your patronage during the past four years.
We wish a Happy and Prosperous Future to all.
CARROL T. WILSON
Resident Manager.

New Book Written By College Editor

"Stage Coach North" Tells Of Town of Middlebury, History of Last Century

Much attention has been centered upon Vermont in this year which marks the sesquicentennial of its statehood. With the publication of "Stage Coach North" by W. Storrs Lee this interest is focused directly upon the town of Middlebury.

In this book, Mr. Lee, editor of the Middlebury College Press until two months ago when he was called to active service with the Naval Reserve, reconstructs the life of this community centered about the falls of the Otter creek as it was at the turn of the nineteenth century. For readers who do not know Middlebury well, the village will be typical of many another New England town during the first flush of American industrialism.

The illustrations heading the initial chapter, "Their Town," shows a view of the factories and stores once located at either side of the Main street bridge. The chapter itself takes the reader through the shops, mills and taverns of the town where barter was the prevalent system of trade and potash and goose feathers the chief items of currency. Gossip was then, according to the author, the principal form of publication.

Founding Fathers

Mr. Lee has many authenticated stories to tell of the Founding Fathers—Gamaliel Painter, John Chipman, Sam Miller, Elias Hall, Rev. Thomas Merrill, Samuel Swift, Even Judd, Horatio Seymour, Seth Storrs, John Willard, Daniel Foote. He also tells of the development of Middlebury from a self-sufficient little community to the position of a cog in the machinery of the industrial age, of the building of thoroughfares and the coming of the railroad. He discloses the early Middlebury kitchens, front parlors and libraries. Passages reproduced from the newspapers and almanacs of the time tell of the town meetings, revivals, county fairs and Fourth of July celebrations. Attention is given to the founding and growth of the college.

Source Material

Mr. Lee found a great part of the material for his book in the Sheldon museum, where old letters, manuscripts, and newspapers provided him with the authentic details for his work. The kitchen and the store of the museum are reproduced in chapter headings while other illustrations were inspired by photographs in the exhibits. The life of the town between 1791 and 1841 is seen by the author through the eyes of "great great grandfather" and "great great grandmother" as typfied by Judge William Myrick and Mrs. Myrick whose portrait, painted by an early itinerant artist, hangs in the museum.

"Stage Coach North", published by Macmillan, may be purchased at the Middlebury College Press office in Painter hall. The price is $2.00 a copy.

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The Eternal And Ephemeral Conditions of Life Stressed by President Moody in Closing Sermon to Graduating Class

CHRIST, NOT CAESAR, URGED AS CHOICE

There is no such thing as an easy time to preach, but there are times when it is harder than others. This is one of those times, for the college is taking leave of a class. It would be much easier for some stranger to come in and say wise things to you. There are many who could speak with greater eloquence and leaning. But there are some things which you do not delegate to strangers or outsiders. You do them yourself and the dimension of the obligation is in direct proportion to the degree of affection and intimacy you feel. And since this is a small enough college to allow for the cultivation of affection and intimacy, it is both my hard duty and my privilege.

If this annual duty is ordinarily hard, it is trebly difficult now because of the bewildering and chaotic state of the world,—not only the present world, the world of today into which you are stepping, but the world in which you are going to live, we hope and expect, long lives and useful ones. One thinks wistfully of simple days now gone forever, when it was easier to envisage the future for you. It is not my purpose to talk about the war. It is just as great a mistake and just as easy to talk about it too much as it is to think about it too little. And it is just possible that the more we really think about it, as intelligently and informedly as we can, the less, probably, we are inclined to talk about it. But the world we know is going to be, for unpredictable years, influenced and affected by the fearful struggle which is now going on. The issues at stake are every week clearer. Many were dreadfully confused at the outbreak, as some still are, and we talked of a clash of 'rival imperialisms'; one senator was even foolish enough to talk recently about American boys dying in behalf of African boundaries! We see now clearly enough that it is a clash between two conceptions of life that go deep. And that the clash of these two ideas of life was just as inevitable as is the ultimate intersection of two non-parallel planes somewhere in space. The world is at war. How long it will last; no one knows. How long before we are actually at war ourselves, no one knows. How long the wounds will be healing, no one knows. We only know that it will be long and that, in that world, you are going to live. It is life in that world that is our concern. Earl Gray of Falloden, said, when the first world war broke out, that some lights were going out which would not be relighted in our day. Now we ask if they will ever be relighted!

Prediction of Changing World

Some things may be predicted. One is that it is a changing world. Of course. It always is a changing world. Every day is a day of transition, though some of us have had rude jolts in our complacency about the evolutionary process being always upward. And the rate of change has been fearfully speeded up. Youth discounts change and seldom allows for it, but we haven't been able to adjust ourselves to the acceleration.

Forty years ago as I was leaving college, it was my duty to make a report on a certain activity. The first draft began by saying that the past year had been a transition year. Before having the report printed the previous reports were read as far back as they could be obtained. Every last one of my predecessors began by saying exactly that same thing, that their particular year had been a transition year. Those years were, like the climate in California, always unusual.

Youth and Age

Now, simple as this is, it is hard to take it in. We are accused of being conservative as we are older, and liberal in our youth. A careful study of youth and age would go a long way to dispell this accusation. Recently I have been reading that delightful book consisting of the correspondence between our Mr. Justice Holmes and Sir Frederick Pollock. In the great American jurist there was a mind which simply did not grow old but in its welcome to new ideas was forever renewing its youth. Yet I have seen, and you have seen, young people whose minds were made up too fast or too soon, and who were hindered from changing them by stubbornness, pride and ignorance. Adjustment to change is not a matter of years.

The desire to impress upon you the fact, which we all admit in principle but forget in practice, that this is a changing world, springs from the deeper desire that you will look in the right way upon what you have learned in the last four years. We all of us have heard tiresome comment on the word 'commencement', and silly queries as to why the end of a college course is called 'commencement'; and equally fatuous replies that it is the commencement of serious living, etc. The trouble is that in far too many cases it isn't commencing anything. It is an ending of something. There is for some no further progress. Once a little girl fell out of bed. When her parents went in to pick her up they asked her how it happened and she made this very wise reply, "I guess I went to sleep too near where I got in."

Going on with Education

There are a great many people who go to sleep altogether too near where they get in. Unless you are going on with your education, you haven't really started and you are settling down too near where you got in. The papers are recording the presence of a horse in the corral at Fort Funston that apparently once was in a circus and kneels and nods its head, and offers its front leg in salutation. And in reply to the question as to its age, it paws the ground for the number of years at the time it learned the trick. But the horse is ten now, and it learned the trick at the age of six. If it lives it will be proudly and stupidly doing it at twenty. There are too many people in this world who hope to do business in 1945 with what they learned in 1935. They are like this horse. A discriminating thing has been said about this war, that whereas Germany prepared for the next war and England didn't prepare at all, France prepared for the last war. This is a changing world and knowledge is changing and deepening, and old truths are often present day falsehoods. We sing:

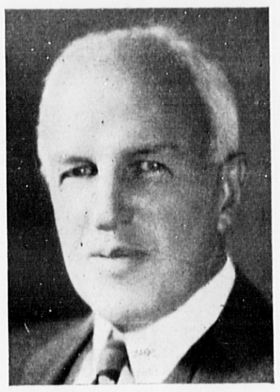
"New occasions teach new duties
Time makes ancient good uncouth.
They must upward still and onward
Who would keep abreast of truth."

That is why this day marks not an end, but a beginning. St. Paul said it all so succintly and so briefly that his aphorism has never been improved upon: "If any man thinketh he knoweth anything, he knoweth nothing yet as he ought to know." That is why humility, teachableness, open mindedness, is the absolute prerequisite for all advance. The diploma you will receive tomorrow morning means nothing but a passport into another field of learning in which you will be freshmen all over again.

Years ago I saw a moving picture, the title of which I have forgotten alone with the actors and the plot. I remember only one thing. The father of the boy hero, a lazy, worthless man, goes with his son to a pawn shop to pawn his carpenter's tools. And the wise old pawnbroker shook his head and refused a loan on the tools saying, "we never lend money on rusty tools." The world never lends money on rusty knowledge. This is a changing world. That you knew something last year may not be of value next year. Other knowledge will have made it obsolete and as worthless as a bow and arrow in defense of England.

Modern Innovations

This you must learn first of all. And just as soon as we learn it, we must learn that it is not so. This is not a really changing world. There isn't a basic element in it which probably hasn't always been here. What is new in the aeroplane? Nothing except man's application of one element to another and his uncovering or, as we say, discovering of one principle and another. It is just the fresh application of certain principles, certain chemicals, and certain elements. Oil from which we refine high test gasoline has lain for ages under the crust of the earth. In every field of human endeavor we are only finding out what was there and making new combinations and rearrangements, so that we talk across the ocean, light or heat our houses with a turn of a switch, see through opaque substances, travel at 200 miles an hour



Dr. Paul D. Moody

or better, all by means of forces always latent but unsuspected. Last week I was traveling at 186 miles an hour, 9000 feet in the air. But, really, there was nothing new. It was the new combination and adjustment, first of the engineers, who built the planes or whatever else you want, and then the adjustment of the men who operate them and the adjustment of the men who travel in them. Yet the pilot who drove the plane may have been looking forward to getting home to his wife and child with the same eternal hunger that the pioneers knew.

This brings us, then, to the realization that, in the midst of all this change in a sense there is no change. Perhaps we see it better if we say that, in the midst of all this advance, there is no advance. The first man born of woman was a murderer. And his victim was his own brother. That sounds modern enough. We have only changed the technique. We have applied principles of mass production to murder in the interest of efficiency. The heart of man remains the same. And so the need of man remains the same. And the eternal hunger of man remains the same. And to this day he cannot satisfy himself with the husks the swine eat any more than could the prodigal son in the far country. And the need of the world is still God.

The Love of Man

The love of man for woman, the love of home, the love of children, the sense of duty, the craving for response from the invisible, the homesickness of the soul, all these are at once old and new. Our attempts to satisfy these longings are old. But the methods we employ are often new. Men have hoped, in the forward steps of science, to find some instrument, some key which would unlock unopened doors. And every now and then a cry comes from a laboratory over the discovery of some new process or the acquirement of some new understanding which is going to be the explanation of the mystery of life. The real scientist, in his search for truth, knows perfectly well that as one ignorance after another yields to long and patient search, it is only to come into the presence of other unsuspected mysteries. The question, "If a man die, shall he live again?" has no answer save for us who believe the Galilean.

The problem of the thoughtful man, then, is to discover the difference between the temporary and the eternal, the ephemeral of life and the great unchanging laws of existence, the indestructable and the indestructable.

A measure of success will come to the man who invents something new, success if you measure it by fame or money. But a deeper success, the true success, comes to the man who finds for himself that which is unchanged and unchanging and aligns his life in accordance with that thing. He may not be famous. He probably won't. He may not be rich. Again, he probably won't. It is said of Abraham, when he turned his back on quite legitimate wealth to which he had an entirely justifiable claim, that God came to him and said, "Fear not, Abraham; I am thy exceeding great reward."

The world has instruments of measurement of which the Kingdom of God knows nothing. But the values in the Kingdom of God have no counters in the market place of the world.

Biblical Text

You remember how Jesus said, "Render unto Caesar the things which are Caesar's and unto God the things which are God's." We have never come to the end of this saying of Our Lord. It contains the secret of all life worthwhile, the recognition that the full life consists of duties to man and duty to God. We see all about us those who forget one half or the other,—those who live for material things and material things alone. And here and there are those who, recoiling from a life of materialism, go to the other extreme and in a mistaken attempt to render unto God the things that are God's exclusively fail to render unto Caesar the things that are Caesar's, retiring to a pillar like St. Simon, to monastery or convent. You cannot render unto God the things that are God's unless you render unto Caesar the things that are Caesar's. In other, blunter words, no spiritual duties will ever exempt you from the discharge of your temporal duties. Any light which blinds you to your mundane duties is not a light from Heaven. Even in our zeal to render unto Caesar the things which are Caesar's. We cannot afford for Caesar's sake to fail to render unto God the things which are God's. For the sake of our earthly leaders, we are truest and best to them when our loyalty to the spiritual is strongest. In other words, there is no conflict if we see deeply enough. Our very duty to Caesar demands sometimes that we say "No," because that which he demands is not his to demand.

The German Army

Within the War Department itself I was told of recent news from Germany which elsewhere I would have found incredible. The German Army had reintroduced religious service in the army for the sake of morale. For there is no basis for morale save morals and no sound basis for morals save the will of a Supreme Being. The recognition of such a Being was necessary that morale might be established. So field services were reinstituted as of old by a regime which is avowedly atheistic and as a matter of sheer necessity.

This, then, is my text,—"Render unto Caesar the things which are Caesar's and unto God the things which are God's."

You remember, or you should, the setting of the words. The enemies of Jesus were attempting to embroil Him in trouble with the civil authorities on the one hand, or the populace on the other, and they proposed the question of whether it was right to pay taxes to Caesar. If Jesus said "No," he would be reported to the authorities as seditious. If He said "Yes," He would be out of favor with the hysterically patriotic Jews. It was not so much to evade a mean trap set by unworthy foes, but to implant a truth, that Jesus did what He did and said what He said. "Show me a coin." As though He had none, Do you remember, His ever evidencing the possession of money? And when they showed Him the coin He asked, "Whose image and superscription are on it?" They answered, "Caesar's." Very simple answer. Then came the lightening thrust, the great truth! "Caesar's? Then give it to him, this minted metal which takes its value from the proud Roman faces embossed upon it. But give to God that which belongs to Him."

Ephemeral vs. Eternal

There you have the ephemeral and the eternal, the changing and the unchanging, the visible which fades and the invisible which through time comes ever nearer to our sight and understanding. There is the secret of man's endless struggle. He is set in time but deep within him is that which links him with the eternal, something he cannot silence.

"Imperious and forlorn
Comes through the silence of the trees
The echoes of a golden horn
Calling to distances."

The unknown author of the 119th Psalm said of life, that it was "the house of a pilgrimage," two contradictory things,—a house standing for permanence and the pilgrimage for ceaseless movement, unending quest. And life seems made of contradictions, made up of irreconcilable elements. Try as we may, we get the best out of life, live it to the full, only when we find some way of harmonizing the two, of rendering unto Caesar the things that are Caesar's and unto God the things that are God's.

Some years ago I heard a very wise man say that the condition of the world today was the clearest possible proof of the truth that God was a God of love. For all the confusion, all the suffering, all the destruction and disintegration arose from a neglect of God. Only in God's way is there light and peace and growth and harmony. Men have been choosing Caesar and not Christ, who is all we may know in this world of God.

Message to Seniors

Members of the Senior Class:

We do not know what is before us,—what possible days of struggle or nights of waiting and anxiety and perchance terror. We know that thousands as deserving and as peace loving as we are,—nay, hundreds of thousands, are homeless and hungry, and utterly bewildered. It is highly probable that some of you may bear arms for your country, thus rendering unto Caesar that which is Caesar's. To others of you it may be given to serve in other ways, as yet unimagined ways, to many of you it may be given to do your share in binding up the wounds of the world and building up again desolate and waste places. You will be rendering unto Caesar the things which are Caesar's. But the success, the true success, with which you do this will depend upon the extent to which at the same time you render unfailingly unto God that which is God's,—which is yourselves.

PRIZES AWARDED FOR BIBLE, LATIN ENGLISH, HISTORY

Announcement has been made recently of the awarding of several prizes to members of the three upper classes.

The Kellogg Latin-English prize for the two best examinations on Horace were awarded to Helen Lewin '43, first prize, and William D. Livingston '42, second prize.

The Woolsey prizes for the best examinations in Bible were given to Martha J. Carey '41 first prize, and Theodore R. Ogden '42, second prize.

Allison J. Sanford '41 won the Mary Dunning Thwing prize for the best work in her junior and senior years in English composition, prose and poetry.

The Bishop Atwood Historical prize for the most distinguished work in history was won by John C. Malcolm '41.

Middlebury To Be Scene Of Festival

July 21-27 is Date Set For Arts Celebration; Iturbi To Appear As Soloist

The Green Mountain Festival of the Arts will be held in Middlebury from July 21 through July 27. Twelve musical and art events will take place at this time. Special day and evening performances will be held on July 24, 25, 26. This festival is being held as a part of the celebration of the Vermont sesquicentennial.

The Vermont State Symphony orchestra with Jose Iturbi as piano soloist under the direction of Alan Carter of the Middlebury College faculty will give a concert as one of the main performances of the festival.

Martha Graham and her troup of dancers, including Doris Humphrey and Charles Weidman, will be featured at another performance. Miss Graham has formerly presented her dancing at Middlebury as part of the College Lecture and Entertainment course.

Zlatko Balakovic, Yugoslavian violinist, who appeared at Middlebury with the Vermont symphony on February 26, will also take part in the festival. Mr. Balakovic is more widely known on the continent for his work as a violinist but has also made a reputation in this country in his appearances with such organizations as the Boston Symphony orchestra, the New York Philharmonic and the Cleveland orchestra. During the last season he played twenty-one single violin recitals.

A one-act comic opera, "The Impresario" by Mozart and "The School For Wives", a drama by Moliere, will be presented by professional casts. The Gordon String Quartet will give a chamber music recital. Other features of the festival will be balladry and lectures.

Alumni Registration

Alumni registration for commencement activities showed the following results.

Top honors for best class attendance at the graduation exercises went to the class of '91, which presented 100% representation. The class of 1911 won second honors, with a representation of 49%.

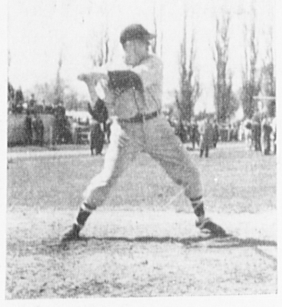
Of the total number of men back, there were 143. There were 133 women.

In Charge of Page
Phil Grant

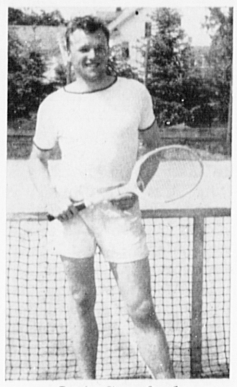
SPORTS

Sports Editor
Bob Halligan

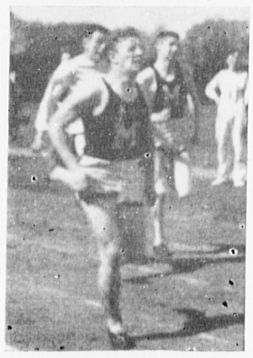
Panther Captains of the 1941 Spring Season



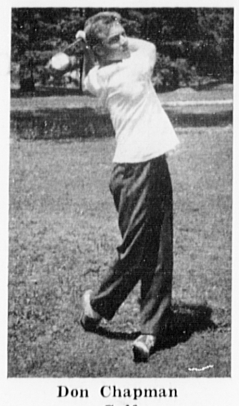
Harry Van Gaasbeck
Co-captain of Baseball



Jack Crawford
Tennis



Jack Hicks
Track



Don Chapman
Golf

Co-captain of Baseball
Sammy Bertuzzi

Midd Batters Have Disastrous Season

Panthers Win Only Against Williams; Poor Fielding And Hitting Mar Game

Looking back on a baseball season of twelve defeats and only one win, it would rightly seem that the season was most unsuccessful. Coach "Red" Kelly's men succeeded in defeating only Williams, which has one of the best records in New England, and in some other contests proved that they were capable of playing good ball.

Probably the deciding factor in the long list of defeats was the very poor showing of the Middmen in their turns at the bat. And add to this the great number of errors accumulated in almost every game we can see why the pitching of Harry VanGaasbeck was not taken advantage of for winning more games.

Early Practice

Coach Kelly was fortunate in his first year as the new Panther coach to have an early spring which allowed practice to start much sooner than he had hoped for. But this early practice seemed quite futile after the Massachusetts trip in which the team suffered three defeats in as many tries to start off the season.

Middlebury entered the Williams game as the underdog. Williams had previously beaten such schools as Princeton and Colgate. Harry Van pitched his teammates to the 5 to 4 decision, and Yeomans, Turner, and Van were the men responsible for Middlebury's barrage along with Bob Sheehan who drove in two runs in the big sixth inning.

R. P. I., St. Lawrence, and Clarkson

Middlebury lost all the joy of winning when they next journeyed to the Empire state and opposed R. P. I., St. Lawrence, and Clarkson. The game with Clarkson, even though it was lost by a 4 to 3 score, was probably the best game that the Panthers played all year.

Starting for the state title championship in a game with St. Mikes, Middlebury semed almost sure of a victory after amassing five runs to a large goose-egg for the Mikes. But the Winooski park boys turned on a hitting exhibition after the third inning and the final score was 9 to 7. In the contest with Vermont on the following Saturday, the Catamuonts took an early lead in the first inning and went on to shut out the Middmen to the tune of 6 to 0.

Midd Shutout by Mikes

In the last encounter with St. Michaels, the team was handed down a stinging shut-out. Old man weather who had been rather good to the boys during the season, caught up with them when the team was supposed to play Norwich. The game at Middlebury had to be cancelled because of wet grounds.

Four regulars were members of today's graduating class and Coach Kelly will have to fill in these positions with new material. Co-captain Harry VanGaasbeck will be missed on the pitching mound, along with Sike Arnold, who completed the number one battery, "Whitey" Hawes, who held down the keystone sack, and last but not least, co-captain Sammy Bertuzzi, who loped around out in left field.

Crawford Leads Tennis Team To Vermont Crown

Under the leadership of Captain Jack Crawford, the 1941 Middlebury net team succeeded in keeping high the standards previously set by Coach Cornwall's tennis teams.

A late-season spurt enabled the Panthers to overcome in part their early season set-backs by sweeping aside all their state competition in annexing their third consecutive Vermont crown.

The netmen got off to a slow start, dropping three of the first four matches. Amherst and Wesleyan ad-Renssalaer Polytechnic Institute, with scores of 8 to 1 and 7 to 2, respectively. The first match on the home courts however, resulted in a 6-3 victory over Renssalaer Polytechnic Institute, with Crawford, Haines, Maxwell, and Baird scoring victories in singles, while the combinations of Crawford and Proctor and of Baird and Melvin, scored points in the doubles. The 5-4 loss suffered at the hands of St. Lawrence was hard to take, for the singles supremacy of the Panthers was evident. It was a whitewashing in the doubles matches which beat Middlebury.

Colby, UVM, and St. Mikes

Back on the Hepburn courts, Crawford and Co. put some sting in their racquets and knocked off Colby, University of Vermont, and St. Michaels, successively. The increasing decisiveness of the scores—5-4 over Colby, 6-3 over UVM, and 6-0 over St. Mikes—showed that they were improving as they played. Rain washed out the Norwich match, but another smashing win over the Vermont Catamounts was sufficient to clinch the state title.

The men to whom Middlebury's only 1941-42 championship may be credited are almost all underclassmen. In fact, Captain Crawford, who played in the number one singles all season, will be the only man lost by this year's graduation.

Captain-elect Maxwell will be the lone senior returning to next year's squad. Maxie held down the number five position this year.

Sophomores Haines and MacDonald took care of the two and three posts throughout the season, both turning in some fine performances. This pair turned in their share of points, not only individually, but as the number two doubles combination.

Promising Freshmen

The appearance of three freshman names among this year's lettermen augures well for the future. Charlie Proctor, one of the most promising, did a fine job as fourth singles man, and was teamed with Crawford in first doubles play. Charlie Baird showed some more freshman mettle by turning in win after win. He and Harold Melvin formed the other doubles team. Melvin, another first year man, also showed some fine playing when called on to fill in at a singles post. Holly Hollister, taking time off from his track activities, also contributed to Middlebury's scoring.

Coach Cornwall should be well satisfied with his work. With three championships in three years, a record of five wins against three losses this year, and a wealth of freshman material with which to look forward to the future, it looks to us like a good job.

FACULTY NINE CLAIMS CHAMPIONSHIP AFTER WINNING EIGHT GAMES

The Middlebury College faculty nine (plus "ringers") has made claim to having won the championship of the Middlebury branch of the Vermont twilight league. This claim is based on a record of eight wins which shows at least one victory over every opponent, and which is marred only by the humility of a 3-0 shut-out at the hands of the Dekes.

The Dekes won the game behind the no-hit pitching of Russ DeMerrit way back in early May. The instructors claim, however, that the game was so short that they did not have time to even get warmed up. In the encounter between the two nines later on in the season, the professors scored revenge.

Behind the powerful battery of Professor Perkins on the mound and Bill Craig behind the plate, the KDR's, the Chi Psi's and the neutrals were each defeated twice. The class of '44 also went down to a double defeat.

Ed Gillette, Sam Guarnaccia, Doc Womack, Benny Wissler, Les Frazier, "Professor" Aldrich, George Huban, Akie Akerstrom, Rus Norton, and "Professor" Phinney were the other members of the championship team.

1941 SPRING SPORTS SCHEDULE

	BASEBALL		
	April		
17	Trinity	6	4
18	Springfield	12	2
19	Wesleyan	14	4
25	Williams	4	5
30	R. P. I.	10	0
	May		
2	St. Lawrence	6	0
3	Clarkson	4	3
7	St. Michaels	9	7
8	Colby	cancelled	
10	Vermont	6	0
12	St. Lawrence	4	0
15	Vermont	4	0
16	Springfield	9	6
21	St. Michaels	9	0
24	Norwich	cancelled	
	GOLF		
	April		
29	Union	2½	3½
30	Colgate	6	0
	May		
10	Midd C. C.	4½	1½
13	Colby	1½	4½
14	Union	2	4
19	Norwich	3½	2½
21	Norwich	3½	2½
24	Rutland C. C.	1½	7½
	TENNIS		
	April		
25	Amherst	8	1
26	Wesleyan	7	2
	May		
3	R. P. I.	3	6
9	Colgate	cancelled	
10	St. Lawrence	5	4
13	Colby	4	5
15	Vermont	3	6
17	Norwich	cancelled	
20	St. Michaels	0	6
22	Vermont	2	7
27	St. Michaels	cancelled	
	TRACK		
	April		
19	Union	43	83
26	R. P. I.	56	70
	May		
3	Williams	87½	47½
10	Vermont	74½	60½
17	E. I. C. A. A.	7th place	

Cindermen End Schedule With Medium Record

With two wins out of four starts chalked up to its credit in dual meets this spring, the Midd track squad of 1941 can certainly be said to have had no better than an average season.

Way back in March there certainly did not seem to be too helpful an outlook for the cinder and field men. Their captain, Johnny Hicks, who as senior sprinter on the team was supposed to lead the pack in point-getting, was laid up with a game leg.

Taking advantage of the weather which was exceptionally mild for March, Coach Brown worked the team daily, ironing out the defects and generally rounding the team into shape with time trials, etc., in preparation for the first meet of the year with Union, on the 19th of April.

This meet with Union brought forth the only smashed record of the season in the person of Marty Wittlin who heaved the shot-put the distance of 42 feet and 5½ inches to better the old record by 8 ½inches.

Freshmen Come Through

As a forerunner of future events in this meet, the Middmen made practically entire sweeps of the track events, with the freshman particulary outstanding in the distance runs. In the two mile run Hal Parker, Johnny Stetson, and Dick Kinsey took the first three places, while in the mile another freshman, Dave Stebbins, placed first in the time of 4:46.

As usual, Johnny Hicks shone in the sprints while Butler and Morehouse respectively took firsts in the 440 and 880. The other outstanding men of the day were in the field events, Johnny Trask, Jack Bates, Johnny Zydik, and Jack Lundrigan.

By the time that the meet had ended we find that the Panther squad had piled up the overwhelming score of 83-43.

R. P. I. Downed 70-56

The second meet of the season was also held at home and the Middmen again repeated their previous week's victory by romping over Porter field for a 70-56 triumph over R. P. I.

The outstanding men in this meet with repeat victories, scoring 10 points each in double wins were Hicks, Butler, and Jack Bates. Dave Stebbins also came through with five points by taking another first in the mile.

The third meet of the season brought about Midd's first defeat which was a very conclusive one, because the Purple of Williams' rolled up the impressive total of 87½ points to Midd's 47½.

The final dual meet of the year for the Middmen was a hard fought loss to the Catamounts of UVM. Although the score read 74½-60½, this is somewhat misleading because with only two events left to run off the score was even-up, each team having 54 points.

Hicks Double Winner

Johnny Hicks wound up his career on the cinders with a decisive double win in the sprints, to come through with an undefeated season. Parker, Wittlin, and Bates as usual came through in their respective events.

Although this was the final dual meet, the Panther squad still had one meet left to participate in, the E. I. C. A. A. meet at Worcester, Mass., a meet in which only upper-classmen are allowed to run. Although the Middmen chalked up twice as many points this year as they did last, ten in all, they finished in the same position which was a meagre seventh.

So ends 1941 spring track season. The team, as has been stated before, was neither better nor worse than others—it was well balanced and showed a fighting spirit.

Golf Squad Wins Five Matches In Eight Encounters

The Panther golfers, along with the tennis team turned in the best records of any of Midd's athletic teams this year—five wins in eight matches. The 1941 golf team took adantage of the unusually fine spring weather to get in some very effective pre-season practice.

Indications at the beginning were that Middlebury students were able to take an active part in the conversation when intercollegiate golf was mentioned. There were other reasons besides the weather for this optimistic outlook. Four veterans, Captain Don Chapman, Dixie Davis, Duke Diefendorf and Larry Mahar were out for practice—and also several promising freshmen. Foremost among the latter were Sandy Young and Art Pepin. Coach Beck had to choose four men from this group—and determine just who would play what positions. The four starters were determined at a practice round held at the Rutland Country club.

Open With Union

The team which opened the season against Union at Schenectady was composed of Captain Chapman playing in the number one spot, Davis at the number two position, Young playing number three, and Diefendorf at number four.

Middlebury plays match golf—with one point going for each individual match, and one point for the best ball of each foursome. The linksmen started the season on the right foot by defeating Union 3½ to 2½. However, the next day, they were blanked at Colgate, 6 to 0. The team lost again in their next attempt—to the Middlebury club team—on the home course for both teams. Playing against collegiate competition again, and taking advantage of their familiarity with the home course, the Panthers took the measure of Colby and Union on successive successful days. The next two matches were a home and home series with Norwich. Midd lost at Northfield, and won at home—both by the same 3½ to 2½ count. A six man team, with Pepin and Davidson added to the usual quartet, completed the season by swamping the Rutland country club, 7½ to 1½.

Lettermen

The letermen were Chapman, Davis, Young, and Diefendorf—with Dixie Davis next year's captain. Pepin, Scott, and Davidson also participated in some of the matches.

Midd students seldom hear about, and less often see the golf team in action. However, the team this year showed much improvement over last year's squad, which was only able to win two matches on a six meet schedule.

In Charge of Page
Phil Grant

SPORTS

Sports Editor
Bob Halligan

DKE Takes Intramural Cup At End Of Season

First Place In Track Meet Increases Victor's Large Lead

CP EARNS SECOND HONORS IN TOTALS

Grasping an early lead last fall, Delta Kappa Epsilon managed to maintain that lead and increase it throughout the year and thus "the trophy of trophies" cup was announced as being in possession of the DKE house for the coming year. DKE amassed a total of 779 for the year, a total far ahead of Chi Psi, the runner-up, who garnered 676 counters.

Although the award was almost sewed up by the winners before the intramural track meet last month, the DKE boys took almost a clean sweep of events and thus increased their great lead.

The other intramural teams, in the order in which they completed the entire year's contests are: DU, with 666 1-3 pts.; KDR with 512; SPE with 382; BK with 292; ASP with 283 1-3; SA with 178; and the neutrals with 138 points.

Spring Results

Turning to look upon the results of the spring sports of 1941 as far as the intramurals go, we see the softball cup was awarded to DU. As stated before, the track trophy was won by DKE, and SPE came along to win in the team tennis matches.

Early this spring, members of the undergraduate body protested against the elimination method and favored the formation of an intramural softball league. But Coach Kelly found that such a league would be inadvisable, for there would not be time enough to run them in any other manner than the elimination method.

But few people can kick, for the DU's certainly proved their superiority over their opponents. In the final contest in softball, the mighty batters of DU walloped the Sig Eps to the tune of 13 to 6. The Sig Eps had previously trounced the Dekes by the score of 19 to 11, whereas the Chi Psi's were sent down to defeat by the final winners. Tom Bennett and Johnny Trask shared the pitching honors for the victors in the final game, and Terry Manning pitched the entire game for the Sig Eps. DU amassed seven runs in the eighth frame after they had batted around the line up, in fact with thirteen men taking turns at the plate.

Track Meet

DKE made almost a clean sweep of the intramural track meet by obtaining three first places and also a tie for first. The meet covered two days, the first being for the necessary preliminaries, and the second day for the running off of the finals. Clapper (DKE) won the shot put event with a heave of 33 ft. 9 in. Bob Mooney of Chi Psi was the first to cross the finish line in the hurdles. Ed Shea (DKE) made the fast time of 0:10.5 to win in the hundred, and the other first place captured by the Dekes was the half-mile relay with a team made up of Shea, Prukop, Hubbard, and Davis. Davis (DKE) tied in the high jump when the markers showed 5 ft. 5 in. The winners of the meet were awarded 19 points, and Chi Psi, the runner up, was far behind with 9 counters.

In the intramural team tennis play, the Sig Eps went out in front over Chi Psi. DKE placed third in points for this sport, and SA was awarded the fourth honors.

One important item that few students have any knowledge of is that the fraternities are awarded points toward their final scores for the number of members they have upon varsity teams. The top teams in the final results had the most members on the varsity squads throughout the school year.

Final standings of Intramural Teams:

DKE	779
CP	676
DU	660 1/3
KDR	512
SPE	382
BK	292
ASP	283 1/3
SA	178
Neutrals	138

Co-captain Prukop

Davis '42 Earns Intramural Cup For Top Score

Coach "Red" Kelly has announced that the winner of the individual intramural cup for this year is Dixie Davis, a member of Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity. Jack Bates of Chi Psi and Ken Cosgrove of Delta Kappa Epsilon tied for the second honors. And so it seems that the boys of DKE made a clean sweep in this year's intramural competition—both as a team and with the individual winner.

This year's race for individual honors was very close. Davis accumulated a total of 44 points, and Bates and Cosgrove each amassed a sum of 41½. Bob Gale of DU, Lundrigan of DU, and Haines of DU were not far behind these men, all with scores in the high thirties.

Turning to the individual results of this year, in tennis, we notice that Tom Macdonald of CP and Freddy Williams of DKE were the winner and runner-up respectively. Marty Wittlin, a neutral defeated Summie House of KDR in the handball finals.

In badminton, the spotlight turned to the Sigma Phi Epsilon house when Bob Martin downed Bill McMahon to win first honors.

Davis and Cosgrove of DKE moved up to the finals in the individual golf competition, the former coming out the victor.

Final Standings

Davis (DKE)	44
Bates (CP)	41½
Cosgrove (DKE)	41½
R. Gale (DU)	36 1-3
Lundrigan (DU)	35 1-3
Haines (DU)	34

Football Camp Will Open On September 2

Football camp for the 1941 season will probably start on September 2 and last until the opening of school. About 20 men have indicated that they would be on hand at that date. Coach Beck said that there was a chance that camp might not open until the 9th, but he expected that things would work out so that the extra week of practice could be managed.

The prospects for next year are based entirely on one little much-publicized and very important two letter word. If Co-captain Johnnie Prukop, Bill Ouimette, and Steve Kedmenec are not drafted; if the men who have reached 21 since the first registration are not taken; if Sheehan, Urban, Rooney, Hale, and Fleming are able to play; and finally, if the United States doesn't get into war—then, Midd football followers may be able to look for an improved team next year. Seven senior backfield men will be gone—and much of the burden of the offensive attack must fall on the backs of the undefeated cub squad.

Doubtful Candidates

There is no sense in avoiding the issues—Prukie, Bill and Steve have a good chance of being drafted. Sheehan and Urban are not big men and they took quite a beating last year, received injuries and might only ruin themselves so that they couldn't play any more sports at Midd. Rooney has a lot of work lined up for next year.

Now to look at the positive side of the ledger. In the first place, most of these ifs may turn out for the better as easily as for the worst. The following lettermen will probably be back; Wishinski, Adsit, Wittlin, Cosgrove, W. Mayo, Beach, Clapper, Bishop, Jefts, D. Gale, Squire, Davis, Turner and Ross. Then there are a group of prospective footballers from the Frosh team—besides those already mentioned as undecided—G. O. Harris, W. Carr, Cruess, Petropolous, Hollister, Pepin, Grant, Reuman, Baird and Canning. So, although the outlook is not too bright, luck may be with Midd this season to make up for last year.

1941 Football Schedule

	September	
27	Williams	Away
	October	
4	Tufts	Here
11	Union	Away
18	Colby	Here
25	Norwich	Here
	November	
1	Connecticut	Away
8	Coast Guard	Away
15	Vermont	Away

Tennis Squad Annexes Vermont Championship

Co-captain Wishinski

Middlebury Defeats UVM In Final Encounter To Gain Title

CRAWFORD DOWNS OPPOSING CAPTAIN

In their final encounter of the season, the fast-stepping Middlebury netmen once again proved their right to the Vermont state tennis championship by whipping a vengeful University of Vermont team at Burlington on May 22 by the score of 7 to 2.

Captain Jack Crawford led off for Middlebury with a straight-set win over the UVM captain, Ed Simpson. Lew Haines avenged the defeat he had received from Larry Simpson the week previous to this match and fought his way to a three set victory. A long and bitter contested match found Tom Macdonald on the winning end of a 6-2, 6-8, 7-5 score. His opponent, Art Wolk, seemed ready to take the lead many times in the last frame.

Proctor and Baird Win

Charlie Proctor triumphed in three sets over Dick Lynch in the number four singles match. Sam Foti repeated his singles victory of the week before to get Vermont's only singles point, but this time it was over Maxwell with scores of 6-2 and 6-3. Charlie Baird soon caught on to Pratt, and the freshman added another point to Midd's score by taking his match 9-7, 6-1.

The doubles matches found the team of Crawford and Proctor and the combination of Baird and Melvin scoring points for the Panthers. The epic duel of the match, though the outcome had already been decided, was the second doubles match in which UVM's Simpson and Lynch scored a 12-10, 12-10 victory over Haines and Macdonald. Much of it was played when it was almost too dark to see the ball. However, the tenacity with which the Panther pair held on was typical of the whole day's competition.

The scheduled encounter with St. Mikes was called off due to inclement weather. This game could not be played at a later date, for it would then have interfered with reading week and exams. However, Middlebury had already sewed up the state title, and this match would have no affect upon the state crown.

Lettermen Elect Spring Captains For 1942 Season

Four Middlebury athletes were honored last week, as the results of the captaincy elections held by the lettermen of this year's spring teams were made known. Ed Yeomans was elected to lead the baseball team through the 1942 season, while the track and field men named Jack Bates captain. Bob Maxwell and Dixie Davis were chosen to captain the tennis and golf teams.

The managerial electons held at the same time resulted in the naming of four juniors as students managers of the same spring teams. Freddie Lapham was elected to that post for baseball, Harold Walsh was named track manager, Elliot Baines was chosen to handle the tennis team's affairs, and the golfers selected John Middlebrook as manager.

When Yeomans, baseball captain-elect, takes his position around first base next spring, it will be his fourth year on the varsity. Not only in length, but the type of his service to the squad made Big Ed the logical choice to fill the vacancy left by the outgoing co-captains, Sam Bertuzzi and Harry VanGaasbeck.

This was the second season that Jack Bates has done stellar work for Coach Brown's cindermen.

The tennis team's 1942 captain is a veteran of three seasons. Maxwell held down the number five singles post this year with steady and dependable play.

Dixie Davis, chosen by his team-mates to captain next year's golfers, has been consistently shooting low scores since he first came to Middlebury.

MIKE TALK By HALLIGAN

For some this is the end, for some it is the beginning, where I am concerned I cannot be quite sure. Of course we realize first and foremost that things didn't go too well—but as the saying goes—"we did learn good sportsmanship".

Now whether or not this is compensation for what is referred to as the record—we shall not venture to say—but there are a few things to consider which are compensation.

We are referring to a few boys named Jack Johnson, Freddie Butler, Nick Krauszer, Bob Gale, Whitey Hawes, Don Chapman, Sam Bertuzzi, Harry VanGaasbeck Jack Crawford, and Jack Hicks—a group which composed the captains of the various athletic teams at Middlebury during the year '40-'41. To those men who led the teams during the fall and winter seasons we say nice going, and wish one and all to know we recognize their ability and appreciate the efforts they made during their reign. But since they have already been eulogized in print, we shall forgo a lengthier explanation of their talents and turn to the spring sports captains.

First of all our attention is centered upon Jackie Hicks. Now much has already been written about Jack, and probably volumes can be filled with worthy wordings of his exploits. But as far as we are concerned, we need but to look at the record he made during this past season. Also to be considered is the fact that no one will ever know what Hicksy might have done if he had two sound legs instead of one. An unfortunate accident occurred during his sophomore year which hampered him for three years. But in spite of this he remained undefeated in dual competition during the season. Jack displayed the spirit that makes for a very worthy captain.

Our next bows are presented to the co-captains of the ball team, Sam Bertuzzi and Harry VanGaasbeck. Each has given his services to Middlebury's club for four years. In the four years that they have played on Midd nines, they have seen both good and bad days . . . but good or bad Sam and Van could always be counted on to give out with the best they had in them. Probably the day that will stand out most in Van's memory after he leaves college will be the afternoon his team beat a highly touted Williams club to the tune of 5-4, this season. And that afternoon, to top a tightly pitched nine innings, Van poked a three-and-two smoker to drive in the winning run and thus sew up his own ball game. A good athlete, and a great fella is what we would call Harry VanGaasbeck.

Sam's services to the nine were twofold. . . for he saw action as a member of the pitching staff (who didn't) and as left fielder. Although his pitching was o. k., it was his hitting of his first three seasons for which Sam will be remembered in the future.

Turning to the tennis courts one thinks immediately of Jack Crawford—captain and outstanding player on the team. He has been in the thick of the courts picture for four years—but this spring he really came into his own, leading the team in an admirable fashion, both in the matter of victories and spirit. Playing number one position, Jack was always faced with the best player the opposition could offer, and in spite of it his hard driving game led him to victory in a very consistent manner.

And now we come to Adonis Don Chapman, who will long be remembered for the far-famed Chapman Gymnasium and leader of the successful golf team for two campaigns. In addition to his "Build-Them-Up-With-Bar-Bells" business, Chappie turned in some very fine score cards as a linksman, and this dual personality made him a memorable figure in the Middlebury athletic picture.

Yes, a group of boys like this certainly does speak well for athletics. Not only did they do fine jobs in those fields of which have been mentioned, but four of them—Bertuzzi, VanGaasbeck, Crawford and Chapman all played varsity football and all of them won their letter. Furthermore, each of them played an important role in the intramural competition of their respective fraternities. Need more be said?

LETTERS AWARDED TO THIRTY-NINE ATHLETES FOR 1941 SPRING SPORTS

The Athletic council last week awarded Middlebury letters to thirty-nine athletes for their participation in varsity athletics this spring. "M" swea-rs for major sports were won by fourteen baseball men and by twelve members of the track and field squad. Five golfers and eight players on Middlebury's state championship tennis team were recipients of the letter for minor sports.

Baseball players receiving their letter awards were: co-captains Sam Bertuzzi and Harry VanGaasbeck, captain-elect Edward Yeomans, Bob Sheehan, Steve Arnold, Gordon Hawes, Thomas Turner, John Prukop, Edward Shea, Scott Eakeley, Harold Skinner, George Weimann, Burchard Day, and manager Cliff Fulton.

Those track and field men who scored enough points to make their letter, were Captain John Hicks, Captain-elect John Bates, Fred Butler, Robert Gale, John Lundrigan, Dick Morehouse, Harold Hollister, Harold Parker, Dave Stebbins, and manager Dwight Smith.

Tennis letters were awarded to Captain Jack Crawford, Captain-elect Bob Maxwell, Tom Macdonald, Lew Haines, Charles Proctor, Charles Baird, Harold Melvin, and manager Bill Green.

Captain Don Chapman, captain-elect Dixie Davis, Sanford Young and Duke Diefendorf were announced as those who earned their "M's" in golf.

Excerpts From Prophecy

Women's Class
by Elsa C. Norgaard

It came to pass in the year 1961 that a group of disconcerted ex-Midd women who had graduated back in '41 feeling that the intricacies of the rise and fall of the market price of eggs were becoming too complex, and in terror lest woman's privilege of changing her mind much and often be taken from them, they ventured forth to found a Utopia in the peaceful vale of Ripton. Now James Hilton may have lost his horizon, but the women's class of 1941 found theirs twenty years hence in the happy valley of Riptopia. So if you will steal with us into the idyllic haven of sylvan Riptopia you will discover a society of Midd. women, by ex-Midd women and for ex-Midd women.

Reigning as president of Riptopia (for we understand that presidents do reign) is Geraldine Mosher whose New Deal is found ideal from start to finish.

Pres. Mosher is surrounded by a most capable staff of Cabinet members, including Patty MacDonald as Secretary of Labor, which she advocated everyone to leave alone.

Holding down the post of Secretary of State is none other than Charleen Miller whose astute diplomacy in dealing with house mothers in closet scenes stands her in very good stead in this important capacity.

Jean Pearson with her unfailing insight and knowledge of the rural district is Riptopia's Secretary of Agriculture. Her latest reform program which has brought relief to all farmers is the P. P. P. which stands for Progress in Peas and Potatoes. Serving as her right hand woman is Geraldine Lynch whose extensive farming experience which she is about to acquire will probably change the whole history of agriculture.

Secretary of War Shirley Simpson with her wide and varied experience in the fields of the National Guard, Military academies and Military universities executes her duties with thorough going military acumen.

Chief Justice Grow of Riptopia's Supreme Court is known all over the countryside for her sagacity in solving complex problems. As an avocation Miss Grow is working on the first really great novel in American Literature entitled "The Saga of Ex Midd. Women."

And lest you think Riptopia's achievements are confined to governmental endeavors alone, let us hasten to assure you that in the field of science ex-Middlebury women have made their mark too.

Take for example that renowned and matchless institution known as Riptopia's Psychiatric retreat, headed by those two famous psychiatrists Drs. Evelyn S. Robinson and Francis-Jane Hayden who, together have discovered a miraculous cure for all kinds of mental disorders. As you would naturally expect there are many departments to be found in the Riptopia Retreat. In the Freudian Wing we find Miss Gould whose profound Freudian insight assures her psychoanalysis of being infallible. When Miss Gould is not busy psychoanalyzing she serves as secretary to Arturo Toscanini, which makes her schedule rather a full one.

In the Recreational department we find Edith Grimm instructing the patients in setting up exercises. In this same department we find Miss Milholland, author of that renowned booklet "Bridge Bridges the Gap Between Joy and Sorrow". Needless to say, she is giving instructions in bridge.

Should you by chance happen to stray into the Occupational Therapy wing of Riptopia's retreat, you would find Marilyn Reynolds teaching Mrs. Astorbilt how to weave wicker baskets.

And in the Dietetics department we see our own Deborah Mayo serving nutritous food to the patients every hour.

Also the daily bird walk is part of every inmate's program of cure at the Riptopia Retreat. Barbara Wells leads these daily excursions forth into the woods to study bird life. It has been discovered that the early morning call of the cuckoo bird is positively the best cure for Melancholia.

Men's Class
by John F. Hogan

Steve Arnold.

Ensign Sike Arnold is in charge of the recruiting station, V-7 Naval Reserve. Address all communications to the officers' barracks, San Juan, Porto Rico.

Ames Barber.

Ames Barber, president of the Barber Potato Chips Co., recently endowed the Alpha Sigma Phi fraternity with a life time supply of Barber's "tasty, crunchy potato chips."

Tom Bennett.

Hollywood stunt flyer. . . specialty for cracking up airplanes. . .Successor to Dick Grace as highest paid crack-up artist. . . Address. . . Collosal Studios, Hollywood, California.

Moses Hubbard

Attorney Moses Hubbard, racket buster, par excellence, received the coveted Alfred E. Smith Bronze Placque for meritorious public service from Governor Thomas Dewey on May 23, 1956.

John Connor.

Peace delegate of Franklin D. Roosevelt to the Hague tribunal, 1954. . . Outstanding member of the Diplomatic Corps. . . Winner of the Nobel Prize in 1952 for his economic treatise entitled, "Peace, Prosperity and Inflation."

Robert Johnson and Willard Littlehale.

Senator Bob Johnson, from Vermont recently proposed his new 4 hr. a day bill to Congress in collaboration with Minority leader, Will Littlehale of the House. . . It is expected that the President will veto the measure, requiring a revote by Congress.

William Ferguson.

The Comic Tycoon. . . Editor of the New Super Comics for kiddies. . . replacing Donald Duck, Pluto and Horace Horsecollar as America's leading weekly funnies.

Russ DeMerritt.

Coach Russ DeMerritt of the Tri-State Preparatory for Boys, has edited a new series of History Outlines for belabored history majors, entitled History of the World from 400 B. C. to the year 1951, including the last campaign of Adolph Hynkle. . . in 26 brief pages, 21 of which are maps and charts.

Harry Van Gaasbeck.

Iron man Harry, recently pitched himself into baseball's hall of fame when the big Yankee knuckle-ball artist shut out the Brookyn Dodgers for 23 innings in the 5th game of the 1956 World Series. . . In addition to pitching no-hit, no-run baseball, Van drove in the only runs of the game with a home run in the last inning.

Dave Hammond and John Holt.

Business manager for Maestro John West Holt who has lead his famed "Russa-shanska" symphonic orchestra in a series of concerts at the Town Hall.

John Nugent

Research chemist. . . discovered use for obsolete tooth brushes, from which new high grade petroleum products are obtained.

Terry Manning.

Construction engineer. . . supervised the new, four lane highway between Middlebury and Northampton, Massachusetts, reducing the time required to return imports to almost one-half.

Summy House.

Summy "Killer" House, athletic director of the U. S. Marine Corps successfully defended his middleweight title for the 13th consecutive time. Quoted at the ringside by Announcer Les Ingalls, "Killer House" said, "I done it again, Mom!"

Compositor for Register And CAMPUS Engaged

Mr. and Mrs Charles R. Crosby of Brattleboro, Vt., announce the engagement of their daughter Esther Elizabeth to Mr. George A. Zelenakas, son of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Zelenakas of Brattleboro.

Mr. Zelenakas is the head compositor of the Middlebury Register and the CAMPUS boards, both past and present join in extending best wishes to Miss Crosby and Mr. Zelenakas.

SENIOR MEN

(Continued from Page 5)

tool plant. John Hicks plans to do graduate work at Harvard, John Hogan intends to go to law school, but will probably be involved in some branch of the service first; John Holt will enter the army, Harold Hotaling plans to teach, Sumner House will be in the air corps, Leroy Hovey has no definite plans at the present time, Alan Howes will return to Middlebury for graduate work, Moses Hubbard is going to law school at Cornell, Lester Ingalls plans to work in Washington, D. C., for a time before continuing studies for his Ph.D in political science. Jack Johnson expects to be in some branch of engineering, Robert Johnson will be in the naval air corps, and Charles Jones is going to medical school at Harvard.

Walter Jones plans to be a metalurgical engineer, Robert Knight has nothing definite planned, Walter Knight has a graduate assistantship in physics at Duke, Willard Littlehale has a job with the Grace Line unless the draft interferes, and Edward Loftus will be at Medical college in Albany. William McMahon will be working for the New York Daily News, John Malcolm will enter the shipbuilding business with the Todd-Bath Shipbuilding Co., in Portland, Me. Terry Manning will be in a retail feed company, Lynden Martin plans to do graduate work, and Robert Martin hopes to get into newspaper work. Raymond Morrow hopes to get a teaching job, Thomas Neidhart will probably be in the air corps, Samuel Perry will work for Palmer's meat packing company in New York, Winthrop Pierrel plans to do some graduate work, and Basil Ryan hopes to get a job teaching.

Norman Stearns is working for the Hagar Hardware Co. in Burlington at present, Aaron Sweet hopes to get a job with a chemical company, John Talbott is going to enlist in the army, Sidney Thomas will teach, John Trask will enter the Air Corps of the Naval Reserve, Andrew Unrath will be in an insurance company, Raymond Unsworth will either be drafted or get a job with an airplane company, Albert Van Buren is going to enlist in the army, Harry Van Gaasbeck will probably be with the American Terra Cotta Co. as soon as he is out of the army, John VanTuyl expects to teach, George Wallace is taking up farming, Aaron Whitlock wants to do some kind of chemical work, and Vernon Wright expects to be in some branch of aviation.

Commencement Address

Continued from page 2

tackling these gigantic social and political problems with as much conscientiousness and critical insight as we can probably apply to them.

Social and political thinking invariably means thinking and planning for a whole nation, for a whole society, or for the whole world. Therefore all social and political theorizing deals with situations wherein a careless or dogmatic theory, if taken seriously, may bring about an incalculable amount of confusion, retrogression, war and devastation,—situations wherein one theory may actually bless a state and another may actually wreck an empire.

About a year ago Mr. Hitler issued an order to his armies which he said would determine the fate of his country and his people for the next thousand years!

But it is not Mr. Hitler alone whose thinking determines the life and death of millions of people. All of you here who have to think about your national and international problems, who have to make choice in your local and national elections, who have to form opinions or make decisions on problems of war and peace,—yes, you too are thinking in situations wherein the rightness or wrongness of your thinking may affect the welfare of millions of people, and may directly or indirectly determine the fate of the world and its civilization for a thousand years to come!

It is, therefore, the sacred duty of us all, as members of that privileged minority of university men and women, to prepare ourselves seriously and competently to undertake our everyday thinking and judging in a time like this and in a world like this. It is our sacred duty to discipline ourselves to think responsibly.

Responsible thinking implies at least these three elemental requirements: first, the duty to verify our facts and check our evidences: second, the humility to admit the possibility of error of our judgment and to guard against bias and dogmatism: and, thirdly, a willingness to work out as thoroughly as we can all the possible consequences that may follow the acceptance of our view or theory, and to hold ourselves morally responsible for those consequences.

To think sluggishly, to allow personal and partisan factors unconsciously to influence our thinking, to accept ready-made and unanalysed ideas as premises of thinking, or to fail to test one's ideas by working out their possible consequences is to be guilty of intellectual irresponsibility.

Are you prepared to perform this most sacred act of your life—thinking responsibly?

SENIOR WOMEN

(Continued from page 6)

Edith T. Grimm has a Y. W. C. A. job. Barbara M. Grow will continue her newspaper work by being a proof reader in a publishing house in Camden, New Jersey. Doris J. Lathrop and Geraldine B. Mosher will both be working in William Filene's and Company in Boston to learn merchandising.

Jessie W. Matthew is still uncertain about her occupation but she hopes to have a job in the foreign service. Shirley J. Metcalfe will be in Boston, working at the School for the Blind, Perkins Institute. Among those who have a definite job in the secretarial line are Elsa C. Norgaard, Helen G. Rice and Elaine G. Wadlund will both be working in the Aetna Life Insurance company, in Hartford, Connecticut.

Like Miss Chase, Mary C. Ruby will be doing Home Service work with the Electric company of York, Pennsylvania. Elinor Weising has no definite work for next fall, though for the summer she will be working in the Commissary department of a life insurance company in Springfield, Massachusetts. In the Boston City hospital, working as a laboratory technician, will be Pegram D. Williams.

The grouping of the seniors according to plans includes those who are going to secretarial school. These include Jane Barber, Margery K. Barkdull, who will go in Katherine Gibbs, and Doris K. Bartlett who will go to the Rochester Business institute. Frances M. Clough will also attend the Rochester institute, while Caroline Butts, Ruth Hardy and Frances-Jane Hayden will go to school in Boston.

Carol E. Hubbard will go to the Drake secretarial school in East Orange, New Jersey. Harriet Hull, Janet L. Lang, Geraldine A. Lynch, Alice L. McCutcheon, Patricia A. Macdonald, will also attend secretarial school.

M. Suzanne Milholland will attend secretarial school in New York, while Jeanne E. Pearson will attend the Hickox school in Boston. Margaret P. Shaub will also go to the Katharine Gibbs school in Boston.

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Our hearty congratulations to all you seniors, and to you undergrads a very pleasant vacation.

THE ESQUIRE SHOP

It's that long, long hair
That needs a-trimmin'.

At TRUDEAU'S BARBER SHOP

Leo Wisell
COAL
PHONE——93

To you seniors
We want to extend
our best wishes
in your life work. And to you undergraduates a very pleasant vacation. We will see you next Fall.

THE GREY SHOP

Under New Management
THE MIDDLEBURY DINER
"Red" Beauregard
Formerly with the Diner for many years
"Never Closed"
STOP . . . FRESHEN UP . . . ENJOY
Good Home Cooked Food
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